THE WEATHER
Unsettled today; Sunday fair; northwest moderate winds. Sun rises 5:35; sets 6:05.
High tide 1:49 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 6:35 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

SPORTING
COMPLETE STOCKS
EXTRA

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Today

His Name Writ on Clouds
25 Ponies, 13 Grooms
One Man, 88 Operations
Paying the Piper Well

By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.)

JOHN W. DAVIS' campaign managers (you remember that he ran for President) are sued for $84,220, spent on advertising. Much was spent on sky writing, which seems strangely appropriate.

A great, and disappointed, poet chose for his tombstone "Here Lies One Whose Name Was Writ in Water." Mr. Davis, who enjoyed his campaign and took defeat good naturedly, can substitute "clouds" for water, in his epitaph.

SPEAKING OF ECONOMY, Mr. President, what is gained by sending the American army polo players to compete with Great Britain's army players across the ocean?

Six army players, with 25 ponies and thirteen grooms, sail on the Atlantic Transport Liner Minnetonka, today.

Are those grooms American soldiers? Did they enlist to be used as private servants for gentlemen playing polo?

Does it make the army more efficient, in these days of tank and flying machines, to have officers knocking little white balls along the grass?

WHO AUTHORIZES the expedition? How do you think it will strike the average farmer? Thirteen grooms for 25 ponies will seem a good many to him. He and his hired man take care of ten horses and cows, besides plowing. They don't manicure their horses' hoofs.

IN THE WORLD WAR, John Lennroth had his back broken, both legs mangled, and is not discouraged, in spite of the fact that he has just undergone his eighty-eighth surgical operation. With both legs cut off at the stumps, he manages an automobile, especially constructed, and drove alone from California to Walla Walla, Wash., on the way to operation number 88.

THAT IS A TRIBUTE to a brave man's courage, and the fact that he still lives is a tribute to surgical skill and science. In old days, before surgeons understood germs and infection, the chances against living through 88 operations would have been millions to one.

PETRILLO, PRESIDENT of the musicians' union, announces a new wage scale for the 72 members of Chicago's Civic Opera orchestra that will give them an average of $155 per week, each.

That would interest Beethoven, Mozart and other old fashioned musicians. They worked for less. The Chicago players receive the highest salaries paid anywhere in the world, for regular orchestra work.

ALL AMERICANS, especially good Americans living in Hawaii, will be interested in the trial flight of new giant seaplane made in Seattle, soon to be launched.

This big flying boat, equipped with two engines of 800 horse power each, will fly 2,400 miles, without coming down.

She will make a non-stop flight to Honolulu, and, built with a metal hull, the big air boat will be able to land on a rough sea.

The building of such a ship is a good sign.

A few thousand more of various sizes, especially swift pursuit planes, would make this country safe, and make other nations very polite, and less inclined to manage our government for us.

Ask any well informed Briton or Italian how European countries feel toward France.

For each of her 4,000 fighting airplanes, France is respected profoundly.

IF YOU BOUGHT German war bonds, or German bonds, national or municipal, issued before the war began, Germany plans to pay you 5 per cent. of the bonds' value in good money. But don't be too joyful about it.

You will be paid with new bonds, bearing no interest, and with none of the principal payable as long as Germany is paying reparations.

Thus Germany's national and
Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Daughter Claims All Lotta's Money

AMERICAN FINDS WOLF'S GIRL AND PART OF LOOT IN NEW YORK

LOTTA 'DAUGHTER' SEEKS MILLIONS BY BIBLE PROOF

Tulsa, Okla., March 28 (Copyright, 1925, I.N.S.)—"It's my fortune and I intend to get it."

It was in this determined manner that Mrs. Ida Manning Blankenberg of Tulsa, who asserts she is a daughter of Lotta Crabtree, summed up the fight she is making to obtain the $5,000,000 estate left to charity by the actress, who died in Boston.

The wife of a drilling contractor and mother of four grown children, Mrs. Blankenberg is engaged in the oil lease brokerage business in what she describes as an effort to recoup a fortune out of which she was swindled several years ago. This lost fortune, she asserts, was accumulated as a result of financial assistance given by Lotta Crabtree.

With a chain of legal talent thrown across the United States and even extended to England, before the filing a few days ago in Boston
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DENNISTOUN TOLD LOVE FOR U. S. GIRL

Paris, March 28.—Announcement that an American woman plans to bring suit for breach of promise and defamation of character against Lieutenant-Colonel Ian Dennistoun has created a great stir in Paris.

The American woman who proposes to sue the British officer was mentioned several times in the evidence at the London trial, but these references were made so discreetly that there was nothing to indicate her identity, and her name is said to have been revealed only to the judge and counsel.

According to one Paris paper the plaintiff's identity will be concealed by the name of "Mrs. Q." until the court proceedings oblige its disclosure.

Colonel Dennistoun declared on the witness stand in the case just closed that his was determined to resist his former wife's claims because if he did not, he said, he
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MOTHER KILLS OWN CHILD WITH AUTO

Mrs. Marion S. Hollander of No. 125 Rock Island road, Quincy, ran over and killed her two-year-old daughter, Ruth, while backing her auto out of the garage at her home today.

Mrs. Hollander, when she heard the child cry out, jumped out of the machine, picked up the girl and ran into the house to telephone for a doctor. The child died within a half hour of the accident.

BANDIT ACCUSED IN MANY STORIES

By BERT FORD.

Hartford, Ct., March 28.—The State was tightening the coils of its case around Gerald Chapman, desperate bandit, today.

Witnesses placed the bandit and his companion, Walter Sheam of Springfield, Mass., at the Old Colony Inn in Meriden on the night before Patrolman James J. Skelly was shot to death in New Britain on October 12 last.

Sheam is the State's star witness
Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Liquor Injunction

Springfield, March 28.—The United States Court has issued an injunction perpetually restraining D. J. McCarthy and Rosario Thomas from manufacturing, possessing or selling liquor at their near-beer place, which is adjudged a common nuisance.

DEPOSITORS
HAVE YOUR BANK BOOK VERIFIED

In accordance with the law depositors are requested to bring or mail their pass-books for verification between April 1st and 30th.
Make a deposit at the same time.
Interest begins April First.
Resources $14,000,000

LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY
199 Washington St., Boston
Corner Court Street
Member Federal Reserve System

TONIGHT
MANSION INN
COCHITUATE, MASS.
SEASON'S OPENING
Souvenirs for the Ladies
Tel. for reservations. Natick 3146

STATE TIGHTENS CHAPMAN NET

Mrs. Herman Gruenedier, who is declared to be the fiancee of Walter Sheam, Gerald Chapman's alleged companion and star witness against the super-bandit. Sheam is also shown, as are "the piercing eyes" of Chapman, which enabled several witnesses to identify him.

CLARENCE W. BARRON SUFFERS A RELAPSE

Clarence W. Barron, editor and publisher of the Boston News Bureau and other financial publications throughout the country, took a slight turn for the worse today, according to the latest reports. Mr. Barron was stricken with influenza about a week ago at Battle Creek, Michigan.

PAYNE WHITNEY SELLS HIS NEWPORT MANSION

Newport, R. I., March 28.—Payne Whitney has sold his Newport country estate on Prudence Island to Walter Coffin, New Rochelle, N. Y., for $30,000, papers on file at the office of the town clerk of Portsmouth show.

Crossword Puzzle, Page 5
Limerick, Page 12B
Radio, Page 12A
Sport, Pages 6 and 7
Bank Clearings, Page 8

Dr. True's Elixir
Aids Nature to reject waste
The True Family Laxative

Wolf Insists He's Insane; Had Bad Headache Before Each Raid

The Boston Evening American today publishes the second instalment of the confession of James E. Walters, the "Lone Wolf," whose story of his participation in the holdup and robbery of Edith Bobe, New York modiste, appeared exclusively in this publication yesterday.

By FRANK C. McLEAN.

Resuming his recollections of his criminal career, James E. Walters, the "Lone Wolf," made it quite plain that he believes he is insane.

"My counsel, Peter C. Borre, tells me that the alienists believe that I am sane," the "Lone Wolf" began in leading up to this phase of his case.

"I can tell you that my own knowledge of my condition leads me to just a contrary belief, and I don't give a hang what these so-called experts say.

"Think this over:

"I haven't been sleeping well. I have a headache, but that isn't unusual. I have a headache most of the time. Come to think of it, it seems that it is when my headache is most violent that I start my raids.

"The district attorney is doing more worrying over my case than I am. I'm just like a dirty old bum. The more a thing worries me the more I want to sleep. That's always been the case. Every time I worry I doze off if I am sitting in a chair.

"The district attorney has probably lost a lot of sleep over this, and its too bad.

Feminine Attractions

"I could have cleaned out some of the best houses in the city and made hauls that would have been worth while, but I'd rather go into a two by four apartment when I'm sure there will be a woman there to entertain me.

"I passed up a lot of good places. If I'd have hit them maybe a whole lot of people would have been em-
Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SAYS BANDIT ASKED HER TO COME HERE TO AID IN ROBBERY

By FRANK C. McLEAN

New York, March 28.—The woman friend of Boston's Lone Wolf, James E. Walters, described by him in his exclusive story to the Boston Evening American yesterday, was found by a representative of this publication and local police today.

She is Mrs. Anna Todd, 22 years old, blonde and petite, and the mother of a four-year-old child.

She admitted receiving a gold ring from the Lone Wolf which may have been part of his loot.

This ring the woman turned over to Detective Sergeants Sullivan, Sheehan and Tracey of New York police headquarters, who accompanied the Boston Evening American reporter to her house. She lives in Suite 20, No. 756 Eighth avenue, in the West Side.

Mrs. Todd said she did not know anything about the Bobe robbery, but admitted the Lone Wolf had attempted to induce her to accompany him to Boston to assist him in a robbery for which he promised her $1,000.

With her lives Mrs. Dorothy Baker, 19 years old Boston girl, who said her father, whose name is Tracey, is now in Boston. The Baker woman said she knew the Lone Wolf by sight only.

In his exclusive confession in the Boston Evening American, Walters said he participated with a "mob" of five gunmen in the holdup and robbery of Edith Bobe and her escort, a Standard Oil official, in which jewelry and other property valued at $25,000 was stolen.

Walter said his share, which he took in jewelry amounting to $3,000 or $4,000, he turned over to a woman, whose name he refused to give.

"She's married and has a kid, and has had a lot of tough breaks," he said.

MET IN DANCE HALL.

"A rap against her would simply mean she'd have to do a bit."

The girl was found by the Boston Evening representatives and the New York police, working in conjunction.

"I met that Lone Wolf at the St. Nicholas dance hall about eight weeks ago," said Mrs. Todd. "It is at Sixty-eighth street and Columbus venue.

"He was introduced to me by a girl friend whose name I don't recall. She came over to me and said this guy liked my looks and wanted to meet me.

"He was introduced to me as just plain Jimmie. After a time he told me he was the Lone Wolf from Boston, but he never said anything about the Bobe case. I never heard anything about the Bobe case.

"He never gave me any jewelry other than this ring, which he said he picked up somewhere. He did ask me to go to Boston with him seven grand."

to help him in a robbery and wanted to give me $1,000 for it. I refused to have anything to do with it."

"The Wolf and I danced together," continued the girl. "He thinks he's a good dancer but he's rotten—bowlegged and everything.

It was on a Sunday night that I first saw him and on the next Monday night I was formally introduced to him at the dance. He asked me if he could go home with me and I said yes.

WENT TO HER HOME.

"We went to my apartment in the Tenderloin. The Wolf was a gentleman. I asked him, 'What do you do for a living?' He said he was a stick up man.

"He said, 'I'm known as the Lone Wolf in Boston. That's all I do for a living—stick people up.'

"I said, 'Well what are you doing here?' and he said, 'Everytime I do a job in Boston I run over here so the cops won't bump me off.'

"I asked him how long he'd been at the stickup game and he said about eight months. Then he said, 'What do you say, kid, will you come to Boston with me? If you do, I'll give you five hundred bucks—if you'll do part of a job with me.'

I said, Nothing doin; not on your life; not me. You don't catch this baby trying that stuff.'

"'Well, I'll give you $1000, maybe, it ma be worth a thousand berries. There's one or two das' work in it at the most.

"He said, 'Back in Boston there's an apartment house and there's an old geezer in it with $7,000.'

The Wolf then told the girl all she would have to do was ring the bell and tell the old man through the tube that she had a message that she wished to deliver to him.

When the man opened the door upstairs to let her in the Wolf would be waiting, he said, and would "put the barb on him and knock off the
Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

VERY LATEST NEWS

$120,000 MAIL POUCH REPORTED STOLEN

Buffalo, N. Y., March 28.—Postoffice inspectors today are investigating the loss of $120,000 worth of $10 bills en route from Washington to the Federal Reserve Bank in Detroit. It is believed the pouch containing the bills was stolen. The pouch was first missed after the mail consignment of which it was a part had been transferred here from the Pennsylvania to the Michigan Central. Several of the bills have been presented at Buffalo banks within the past few days.

LONE WOLF BOASTS HE HELD UP POLICEMAN AND GIRL IN AUTO

TOOK REVOLVER AWAY FROM OFFICER, HE ADMITS

Continued from First Page.

harassed. That would have given the district attorney something to really talk about.

"I've done a lot of operating in this town, but most of my time since the war I spent in New York. I played between Boston and the Big Town most of the time, depending on conditions. In fact, I got most of my criminal tendencies in New York. I've got plenty of friends on both the East and West sides, but they're not the type you know.

"Whenever I pulled a job I always got under cover, laying up somewhere where I was known, and the gangs took care of me.

"I got a good idea of who the mob was that did the Dot King and Louise Lawson jobs, but it's only an idea. I wouldn't say who I think it was. I'm not that kind.

"As a matter of fact, the Lawson girl was pointed out to me several times as a good proposition, but I had nothing to do with the job on her. I don't know who did it.

Well Planned Jobs

"Over there when they do a thing, they do it right. They start at the beginning and work a job out carefully. You might think to see some of the mobs in their hangouts that they were crooks, but when they're dressed up at night they look a lot different. It's hard to recognize them. They're mostly pretty tricks when they get their fancy uniforms on. Then they travel as individuals, never hang together.

"They lay around the cafes and hotels night after night and that's the way they spot a lot of suckers. These babies that play around the cabarets with plenty of junk (jewelry) on them are jobs. Some of the mobs clean up heavy, but they drop it just as fast as they get it.

"I dropped mine to a dame over there, and that shows how much I thought of it. No, I won't tell you her name. She's married and got a kid, and has had a lot of tough breaks. She's been knocked off for receiving stolen property and is on a probation right now. A rap would do her a lot of harm and wouldn't do me any good. They'd stick her in the can and take the kid away from her, and what would that get me?"

"One of the mob on the Bobe job, was a good kid," he continued. "He's married. He treated me great, like a brother, and you can't expect me to squawk.

"Oh, Baby," he rose, stretched and yawned.

"I'd like to be out of this joint tonight. I sure would like to see a few petticoats."

Then resuming his chair, he took up again his story of underworld activities in New York.

"The mobs work like this," he said. "First of all, the tipster goes out to get the lay of a place and keeps the mob informed as to how good the prospect is. When the right time comes, the leader organizes the mob, and the plans are made. They don't go about it haphazard but plan everything carefully before making the jump. At first they make rough sketches of rooms and in cases where great danger may be encountered, they even go so far as to use callipers to get a perfect diagram.

All Set for Job

"Finally a temporary meet is arranged and final plans are made. They decide on a meet just before the job is pulled. They use taxies as a rule, because in New York it is easier to get a taxidriver to do a job for 100 bucks than to take a chance on hiring machines. The taxi driver in the Bobe job got a ten per cent. split.

"The first move in handling a woman on a job, generally is to sock her on the coco and put her out of business. One important thing has been accomplished then. Her voice is stilled, and you can go ahead and clean up without having an army of bulls come down on you.

"I got the moniker of Lone Wolf when I wandered away from the mob and announced I was going to work alone. They said 'K. O., Kid, hop to it, and if you need any help slip us the word.'

"Everyone in the old crowd around where I used to hang out suspected if they didn't know who the Lone Wolf was, but everything was acey. They never put the finger on me, and I never would put in a squawk against them.

"If I got out would I continue my fight against the coppers? Certainly. Why not? If Goodwin can fight with judges, I don't see why I can't fight with an ordinary cop.

Dividing Dangerous

"You may think its funny I wasn't any more than a doorman in the Bobe case, but lots of times we take second place when there's a better man to do the engineering. In the Bobe job the leader was one of the best, and anyway I never was a leader. I wouldn't have the responsibility. It's responsible for the dividing of money and I want to tell you now there have been more killings over dividing spoils than for any other reason.

"I'm willing to play the part of the dumbbell when I'm on a mob job.

"I don't know all the details of how the job was planned, and I'm not interested. I got my bit, and when I tell you I gave it to a woman it shows how much I cared about the junk. The woman was pretty good to me, and I'm pretty good to women.

"Every one of my prey will tell you I never cursed or used obscene language in their presence. I had to get rough with 'em at times, but my hands generally did the talking. But at that I'm not as bad as some husbands.

Boxed in Navy

"Here's something I never told you. I was the first man in the American Navy during the war to be sentenced to serve 30 days in a French prison. I served the time in a jail at Brest.

"I was on the destroyer Prometheus. I went ashore in civvies, by the French. They must have thought I was a spy.

"When I was at the Great Lakes training station I did considerable boxing. I did more in England. I always entered in the 146-pound class. I've been boxed, knocked down, dragged out and I won a few bouts. All told, I did fairly well and had a good time. I might say I was a fair boxer.

"I've got a pretty good build—41 chest, 32 waist, pretty good pair of arms. From the waist up I'm nearly perfect, but my legs are a little bit bowed. But so were Sam Langford's.

"There was another job I pulled that no one ever told about. It was a new stunt.

"It was up near Fenway Park between the Kelley and Prescott jobs. There was an automobile parked with a couple in it petting. The curtains were drawn. I took out my gun and a flashlight and going over to the car I opened a door, and threw the flashlight. There was a big guy who hopped up pretty much startled.

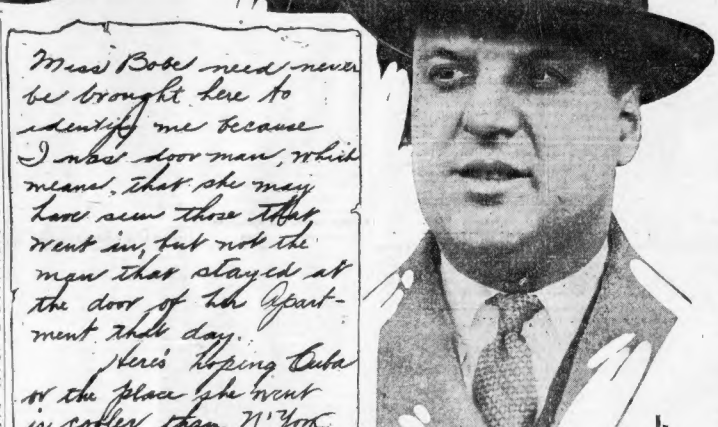
"'What's it all about,' he wanted to know.

"'Nothing,' I said. 'Be quiet. Don't get fresh.' Then I showed him the gun. The lady didn't make a move. This big fellow had plenty of sand, I guess, but he didn't seem to know what to do.

"When I moved the light up I saw a policeman's badge on his belt although he was in plain clothes He made a move and his gun dropped on the floor. I threw it into the bushes and intended to hurt him out and take the girl for a couple of hours. Then I was going to tie her to the steering wheel, and telephone somnewspapper to go and get her and take her picture. But I decided it was too risky, so dropped out of sight in the underbrush."

The next installment of the amazing story of the Lone Wolf will be continued in Monday's Boston Evening American.

LONE WOLF SENDS GREETING TO VICTIM


Miss Bobe need never be brought here to identify me because I was door man, which means that she may have seen those other men in, but not the man that stayed at the door of the apartment that day. Here's hoping Cuba or the place she went is cooler than N'York
Lone Wolf

The picture shows James E. Walters (upper left), alias the Lone Wolf, held in connection with a series of raids on women's apartments in the Back Bay. Walters confessed that he was one of the gang that held up and robbed Edith Bobe (upper right), Broadway butterfly modiste, in her apartment in East Sixty-third street, New York, last September. The Wolf says he got between $3,000 and $4,000 as his share of the Bobe loot, but that he gave it all to a girl. The note (lower left) is in Walters' handwriting and explains the futility of having Miss Bobe try to identify him. (Lower right) Peter C. Borre, the Lone Wolf's counsel.

Dr. Minot Evans Retained as Wolf Defense Alienist

Dr. Minot Evans, noted alienist, was today retained in the defence of James E. Walters, Boston's Lone Wolf, who is being held in Charles Street Jail undergoing mental examination by State experts.

Dr. Evans was retained by Walters' counsel, Peter C. Borre, and at once began a series of tests designed to prove the Wolf insane. This examination will be continued over the weekend.

PLANS BATTLE

Continued from First Page.

of her suit to set aside the will, Mrs. Blankenberg is actively directing what promises to be one of the most sensational legal battles in recent years.

Depositions bearing on the claim are reported being taken in California, Arizona, Oklahoma and other States, as well as in England, where Mrs. Blankenberg asserts she was born on November 18, 1873.

Entrico is a family Bible, Mrs. Blankenberg indicated, will form an important link in her chain of evidence. These will show, she said, that Lotta Crabtree was married at Lancashire, England, on Christmas Day, 1877, to George Manning, who disappeared on March 13 of the following year.

It was eight months later, Mrs. Blankenberg alleges, that she was born of this union. The marriage and birth certificates, in Mrs. Blankenberg's opinion, are among Lotta Crabtree's effects in Boston. The Bible entries, she said, support this contention.

Her mother, Mrs. Blankenberg declared, brought her to the United States as an infant and she grew to womanhood in Illinois under her maiden name of Ida Manning. It was in Illinois that she married Gustave Blankenberg. The family has lived in Oklahoma four years.

Mrs. Blankenberg was not notified of her mother's death, she said, and only learned of it by reading of the controversy over her estate. The Lotta Crabtree will, now in court, Mrs. Blankenberg asserts, could not possibly have been drawn by her mother without undue influence having been used upon her when she was in a mental condition that would have deprived her of her testamentary capacity.

Lorain G. Arey of Boston, who filed the will contest in Mrs Blankenberg's behalf, is in Tulsa to confer with his client and assist Tulsa lawyers in taking depositions.

Titian haired, of medium height, plump and middle-aged, Mrs. Blankenberg has the appearance of a successful American business woman. A stamp of the foot, head thrown back and a forward push of a very determined chin accompany the words: "It's my fortune, and I intend to get it."

An entirely new angle developed today in the contest for the fortune of the late Lotta Crabtree, when three claimants filed detailed accounts showing they are the only ones, among fifty claimants, who trace descent from the famous actress' mother.

The line of descent in each evase is traced through old New England families. The claimants are Mrs. Mary Livesey Perry, seventy-one, of Woonsocket; Oliver L. Livesey, seventy-five, of Pasadena, California, and Charles E. Frankland, seventy-two years old, of East Providence. Each claims to be a second cousin of Lotta.

SUBMARINE ON ROCKS, BUT FLOATS

Newport, R. I., March 28.—The submarine S-44 struck a rock at the end of Conanicut Island, at the entrance to Newport Harbor, during a fog today, but was floated without assistance and made her way into the harbor.

The S-44, one of the new vessels of her type, was on the way to the Naval Torpedo Station to take on her equipment of torpedoes when the accident occurred. The damage was to the bows of the submarine.

Lieutenant A. H. Bateman, commander of the S-44, was awaiting orders as to whether repairs should be made at Newport or New London.

WOMAN EX-SECRETARY SENTENCED AS FORGER

Washington, March 28.—Mrs. Margaret Buchanan, former secretary to Representative Kendall of Pennsylvania, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in District of Columbia Supreme Court today on conviction of forgery.

EVIDENCE NET ON CHAPMAN TIGHTENS

Continued from First Page.

against Chapman, who is charged with the murder. Chapman declares it was Shean who did the shooting.

Lillian Knell, seventeen-year-old waitress and chambermaid, served the men with a chicken dinner, she told Judge Jennings and the jury in a courtroom packed to the doors.

Witnesses from Springfield described the gay life of Chapman in the western part of the State. Posing as a swagger Englishman, with tweeds, spats and cultured accent, the gentleman bandit met bankers, club business men, patronized the night resorts and danced with pretty girls and matrons.

He represented himself to be the new proprietor of the Shean Advertising Agency and spent much of his time there. This agency has been conducted successfully for years by Shean's father, a wealthy hotel owner of Springfield. Chapman was known as Waldo W. Miller and George Laurence Sherbourne in Springfield.

LEFT NOTE AT AGENCY.

Walter Shean has confessed that he aided Chapman in looting the safe of Davidson & Leventhal's department store in New Britain on Sunday morning, October 12, and that Chapman killed Patrolman Skelly.

Walter's younger brother, Howard Shean, testified that Chapman called at the Advertising agency and on one visit left a note for Walter which read:

Will be back in a few days. Get a list of houses for sale, plenty of grounds, but neighbors not too near. Westfield is somewhere east of here. Must be gas, water, plumbing, electricity. Five to eight thousand dollars. This is for a good friend of ours. Will be greatly to your advantage. Of course you understand that this is strictly private.

"Yours,
"DR. JOHNSON."

Judge Grosh, counsel for Chapman, entered vigorous objection to the admission of this letter as evidence.

A third pal, whose identity has not been established in court, went around with Chapman and Shean in Springfield and surrounding towns.

Developing with the "Dr. Johnson" note left by Chapman for Walter Shean, was the testimony of the Rev. A. W. Bailey, Congregational minister at Fairbanks, R. I., who told of a visit made to his home by Chapman under the alias "George Laurence Sherbourne." Mr. Bailey promptly identified the accused in court as the young man who had called on him after first making an appointment by telephone.

State Attorney Alcorn stressed the commanding view from the Bailey house on a hill in Holyoke, but did not disclose his purpose. He also emphasized books on paper-making found among the effects of Chapman and others on the same subject and on counterfeiting, borrowed from libraries in Cincinnati and Dayton. Librarians were called to the witness stand to tell about these books.

Chapman's piercing, blue gray eyes and the Lincoln touring car stolen from a show room in Steubenville, O., and found registered under Chapman's alias, "Waldo W. Miller," were two strong links forged by the prosecution on the fourth day of the trial, which has gone over until Monday.

FIND OPIUM SMOKING DEN DURING RAID

Police today uncovered an opium-smoking den in a raid on the top floor of the building at No. 72 Hudson street. Under the direction of Sergeant Thomas Harvey the raiders started their search into the place, which was deserted. Twelve trays of prepared opium were found in a false floor panel and a box of crude opium was found under floor planking. Opium pipes, lamps and other paraphernalia were found.

DENNISTOUN

Continued from First Page.

"would expose himself to other blackmailing suits."

That declaration evidently referred to the suit which is now threatened, the announcement of which followed immediately on the jury's verdict in favor of Mrs. Dorothy Dennistoun.

In the salient passages of his testimony, Colonel Dennistoun was asked by Sir Ellis Hume Williams, counsel for Mrs. Dennistoun:

"Since 1918 have you had an affair with an English girl in Paris?"

"No, not with an English girl, but a French girl," the colonel answered.

Williams passed over to the witness box a slip of paper with a name written on it, and asked:

"Is that the name, Colonel?"

"No," answered Dennistoun.

"Have you had an affair with that girl, Colonel?"

INVOLVED WITH AMERICAN.

"I have," admitted the Colonel.

"When was it?"

"I think it was in 1921 about the time the divorce was granted," said Dennistoun.

On re-examination Sir Edward Marshall Hall followed the line of questioning by asking Colonel Dennistoun:

"On the piece of paper which was shown you containing a name, was that the name of an American woman who has been troubling you with a suit?"

"Yes," answered Colonel Dennistoun.

The question of identity of the the American woman in the case has narrowed itself down to two young women. One is believed to be in New York and the other is in the Hollywood film colony. One is a brunette, the other a blonde. The blonde is petite and has blue eyes; she was divorced in California a year ago. She went abroad and starred in several foreign made productions.

SCOFFS AT LOVE SUIT.

The brunette has not been so prominent in motion pictures in the last two years. She played leading roles in a number of pictures made in Hollywood and then came to New York and was on the stage.

She had an apartment on the fashionable Bois de Boulogne three years ago. She was frequently seen in the company of Col. Dennistoun.

"This threatened suit of the American actress against Colonel Dennistoun is all hot air," declared one of Colonel Dennistoun's legal advisers today in commenting on the case.

"If the woman whose name has been mentioned to me is the same one I have in mind, she has no basis for action. Besides she is a movie star. She is an American all right, but not prominent in the American social world. I won't disclose her name but we are unworried."

Mrs. Dennistoun laughed in amusement when asked if she knew the woman.

"I'd love to tell you, but I better not" she said.

Hit by Auto, Loses Finger

Florence Masero of No. 225 Endicott street, North End, lost the index finger of her right hand today when she was struck by an auto truck in Washington street North, operated by Harry Leondar of No. 65 Deering road, Dorchester.

POLICE LISTING

Police officers will call at every building, whether a dwelling, business house, stable or manufacturing establishment, and every suite in every apartment building in each district, to get the following information for use in the preparation of the voting lists of Boston:

Name .....
Age .....
Occupation .....
Residence April 1, 1925.....
Residence April 1, 1924.....

of every person twenty years of age or upwards, whether a citizen or not, residing therein.

This information should be left with someone in the house for the officer when he calls.

The time for beginning police listing is April 1.

HERBERT A. WILSON } Listing
JAMES F. EAGAN } Board

SUNDAY SERVICES

LECTURES

Orlando Edgar Miller, Ph.D.

SYMPHONY HALL

Sunday, March 29, 7:30 P. M.

TWO LECTURES

in which you are told in the simplest language how to solve your "Bread and Butter Problem" and put yourself in line to achieve your greatest desires.

Matinee Today (Saturday) 2:30

How to Stay Young—The Conquest of Old Age

Admission Free

N. B. Dr. Miller claims that old age and infirmity are preventable and curable diseases.

LECTURES

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST, Rev. A. T. Brooks, 10:30, Sermon, "Virtue and Virtues of Great Men." 7:15, Charles H. Osgood memorial service. Organ, "Past and Present Overture;" anthem, "Church in Unity;" hymns; Quartet, "Have My Soul;" robed chorus (20), "United We;" male quartet, "Nazarde Cross." Organ, "Home Sweet Home." Special, solo, "Crossing the Bar." Sermon, "The Measure of a Man." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday service at 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branches, "Unreality of Sin." Sunday School in The Mother Church at 10:45. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

UNITED METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Columbus Ave. at Berkeley St.) Edward A. Elliott, D. D., minister. 10:30 A. M., "Jesus, the Light of the World." 12 M., Forum. 6:30 P. M., Epworth League service. 7:30 P. M., "Beside the Gate Beautiful." Special music by a mixed quartet: Mrs. Bertha L. MacMillan, soprano, and the Nottingham Male Quartet.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL (Opposite Park St. Subway Station). Sunday: 8 and 10 A. M., Holy Communion. 11 A. M., Confirmation and sermon, Bishop Slattery. 7:30 P. M., Evening service. Dean Rousmaniere. Every weekday: 8:30 A. M., Holy Communion. 12:10 P. M., Noonday service. 1:10, Service. 5:15, Evening service. Noonday preacher, 12:10 daily, Rev. John T. Dallas of Hanover, N. H. Friday, 8 P. M., Cantata: "The Crucifix," Stainer, by the Cathedral Choir of men and boys.

UNITY CHURCH

Frederick A. Wiggin

Unity Church—Jordan Hall, corner Huntington Ave. and Gainsboro St. 11:00, Evening seventh Anniversary. Ann Eichberg, violinist.

7:30 The Part of Spirit Return Demonstrated. Both Services Are Free to Public.

FORUMS

COMMON CAUSE FORUM: Peter W. Collins Subject: "What We Owe to America." Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley and Appleton Streets, Sunday, 3 p. m. Admission free to everybody. Debate.

Edith Gould's Own Story of the Life of an Heiress

DRESS BIG PART IN LIFE OF RICH

Mrs. Gould Changed Four Times Daily; a Stickler for Etiquette, Daughter Relates

By EDITH GOULD WAINWRIGHT

Chapter VI.

PREVIOUS chapters in these recollections have dwelt upon the simplicity, yet rigor, with which the Gould children were reared. Next to the essentials of education and diet my mother, the late Mrs. George J. Gould, considered most important the matter of proper and beautiful apparel, especially as the girls grew older.

She held it a duty for every woman to make herself as beautiful as she possibly could. Famed as a beauty, she always enhanced her own natural loveliness and was herself at all times a flawless example of exquisite costuming.

Mamma impressed upon her daughters the virtue of making the best of their good looks; indeed, the subject was almost a religion with her so often did she dwell upon it in her talks with us. Every part of the day or evening found her dressed in the correct costume for that hour.

She changed her clothes customarily four times daily, and even while in the country she was a stickler for etiquette. No matter how late social duties may have kept her from home at night she would always awake at seven-thirty in the morning, when she would have orange juice and coffee in bed.

A Golf Enthusiast

At eight o'clock she would have breakfast with Papa in her sitting-room. Then she would give the orders for the day's meals to William Bishop, the butler. These orders specified the kind of food that was to be served and also the manner in which it was to be prepared. In fact, she furnished a menu for every day. These duties over, she would don a sport costume, usually of heavy wool, worsted stockings and a felt hat. She would repair to the markets personally to purchase the food that she had decided upon.

A golf enthusiast, she would next go to the links and play at least eighteen holes. This she did every day while at Georgian Court up to the time that heavy snows prevented. For luncheon she put aside her heavy sport costume and donned a knitted silk dress or a light flannel suit with a tam o' shanter.

Straightens Pictures

After lunch she would go over the house to be sure things were in their proper state. The bane of her life was to see fine pictures hanging askew, and she herself would go to the wall to straighten frames. At four or five she would change to a tea gown of a light material and lie down until it was time to dress for dinner.

This was the real ceremonial of the day. Dressing for dinner received as much care and attention as the framing of a diplomatic note would be in a chancellory. Mamma was assisted by Margaret, her personal maid, and Madame Jourdain, her chic French companion. Even Miss Cortis, generalissimo of the army of governesses, as I have called her, was often called in to advise and criticize. Mamma took just as much trouble with this when she was en famille as when she was giving a dinner party for forty or fifty persons.

Each of our homes had a wardrobe of its own, containing at least twenty evening gowns. It was Mamma's custom to have a supply in each house and to leave that supply there. In other words, when she left the Fifth avenue house to go to Georgian Court she took no evening dresses with her. And the gowns for each establishment were chosen with a nice distinction for the requirements of time and place.

Naturally, the dresses for the country were not so formal as those used in New York, with its opera and its select parties. Informality in the evening she would put on a simple dress, flowing and beautiful, yet free from the constraint of [illegible] wear. She was especially fond of rose, and a great many of these dresses were made in that color.

No Cosmetics

Possessing a beautiful, cream colored complexion, she never resorted to cosmetics of any kind except, of course, an occasional use of face powder to protect her white golfing or motoring in the sun.

There is before me an excellent photograph of my mother in one of her favorite gowns—a Lanvin model. It is of blue brocade overlaid with pencilled silver lace, and has shoes and stockings of the same hue. It was fashioned five years ago, but so lovely are its design and workmanship that it would be more than suitable for the Diamond Horseshoe today.

Buying Clothes

The designing and selection of clothing for my mother was in itself no light task. She made up her mind fully as to what she wanted before she made a purchase. In this country all of her gowns were made by a certain dressmaking establishment in West Fifty-seventh street. This place had and still has the reputation of being the acme of fashion, and every woman who can possibly afford it buys one or two dresses there. It offers the quintessence of the Paris modes, selected with a fine eye to American tastes.

Very often Mamma would rough out sketches, suggestions that she would offer to the designer of this establishment for execution. Twice a year—in the Spring, and more especially in the Autumn—she made large purchases and, of course, supplemented these with occasional smaller additions to her wardrobe. She never tired of standing for hours while being fitted.

Miss Cortis and Madame Jourdain or one or another of the daughters would accompany her, and with Mamma would form a sort of art jury of final decision.

In the next article I will continue to tell about clothes and speak of changing fashions in jewelry.

To Be Continued Monday.

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If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

DAUGHTER OF GOULD'S BEAUTY AT EIGHT

Edith Gould Wainwright, author of this series of recollections, as she appeared when she was "The little rich girl."

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR K. OF C. LECTURER

Peter W. Collins, national lecturer of the Knights of Columbus, will be given a homecoming welcome tomorrow evening at the Common Cause forum in Franklin Union, Berkeley street, on the occasion of the completion of his twelfth annual lecture tour. He will deliver his popular address on "What We Owe to America."

SOCIETY HORSES ARE IN THE SHOW RING

Hub society today has taken to the tanbark.

The annual invitation horse show of the New Riding Club is being staged at the club ring at No. 52 Hemenway street, Back Bay, and the social elect of all New England is expected to be in attendance.

In former years the N. R. C. shows have been for members only, but the fact that the competition this year has been thrown open to outsiders has acted as a great stimulus.

While the blue-ribbon prize presumed to be the attraction at the New Riding Club shows, these annual events have long been regarded as society's first opportunity of the Spring season to disport. The horses in the past have had to compete with the elegance and beauty of the gowns worn by the fair attendants at the shows.

From Worcester, Southbridge, Framingham and many other places outside of Boston horses have been entered. Solid silver cups have been offered in practically all classes except those where more than one horse competes as a pair.

Reginald W. Bird is chairman of the show committee.

The evening events will open at 8 o'clock. The opening event will be for children's saddle horses.

Lassie is the smallest pony entered, standing twelve hands. Lightnin' is the biggest, being 14.3½ hands high.

The Saltonstall Memorial Cup, presented by Miss Muriel G. Saltonstall, will be awarded in the junior jumpers class for horses under sixteen hands. E. S. Webster has presented the cup for the ladies' saddle class, for horses over 14.3 hands.

CANCER RESEARCH FUND NOW TOTALS $4,357

The sum of $4,357 has been subscribed to the Cancer Research Fund of the Collis P. Huntington Hospital. Following are the latest subscribers:

$2000—Previously acknowledged.
$100—Albert B. Wells, Mrs. Ralph S. Williams, Mrs. Frances K. Wallburg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kenniard.
$50—Moore & Cabot, Mrs. John Homans, Miss Edith Storer, Mrs. John F. Moors.
$30—Samuel D. Warren.
$25—Mrs. William B. Tatel, Walter M. Marston, Charles H. Turner, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Minot Pratt, Miss Wendell.
$20—Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughan.
$10—Donald B. Hood, Warren Motley, Mrs. Wells M. Sawyer, Mrs. Aaron L. Strauss, William Lyman Underwood, Miss Channing, Mrs. Frank A. Day, Mrs. C. Merrill, Allen R. Morse and Emmons L. Morse, Miss Elias Feavey.
$5—Miss Annie L. Penfield.
$3—Gertrude B. Newhall.

LOVE LETTER ON GIRL ELOPER'S BODY

Deadlock as 25,000 in Building Trades Hint Strike

FIND NOTE ON GIRL ELOPER

Missive Clinches Accidental Death Theory in Vermont Case

Newport, Vt., March 28.—A love letter, found in the pocket of the coat worn by Miss Edith Young, twenty-four years old, when her body was taken from the Barton River, has clinched the belief the girl and her sweetheart, Frank Hutchins, were accidentally drowned while keeping a love tryst on the night of November 24.

The letter, written by Hutchins, a married man and the father of two children, was mailed two days before the couple drove out of Newport in a buggy and disappeared.

It convinces the authorities there was no motive for foul play or for Hutchins wishing to disappear.

WANTED TO BE LET ALONE.

The letter, badly blurred and scarcely legible, was deciphered by the authorities. It follows:

"November 22, 1924.

"My Darling:

"I get back all ok. I was lonesome riding alone through the woods. I am lonesome today, awful. It's hell, kid, and worse. When I get your letter done I am going to tap a pair of your shoes. I will put them on as thin as I can. Gee, sweetheart, you won't be back again, will you? Catching a cold again last night. It won't help much, but I am awful sorry, but we did enjoy some of the time didn't we?

"Did they say anything to you about getting in so late? Well, we got in as soon as possible. They can't say much because it is none of their business as far as I can see, and I don't see why they can't let us alone and give us a little peace.

"If they knew how we feel I don't think they would be so mean to you. I have eaten two oranges so far today. I don't feel good at all. I want you, dear, to be with me. It would be nice if I didn't have to worry any more. I got a letter from Lucelle this morning. She has been to the hospital. I don't know what for.

PLANNED ANOTHER NOTE.

"She did not tell me. She said she did not enjoy the trip very much. I guess she went to Burlington. Gee, there is a lot sick. Be careful, dear, and write and tell me all about everything you know. Tell me what kind of a plan you have hatched up.

"I want to take you home, you know. Be sure and let me know that, won't you. Say, I got in at three this morning, early, but not late. But it was great to be with you.

"I will tell in my next letter how much money I have got and so on. Just as you ask me to. I am not very good on figures today. I just think of you all the time. Gee, it was hard to let you go last night.

"I don't trust anyone only you. I trust you, you know, but don't trust the others; you know what I mean, don't you honey. I will write you a long letter tomorrow. Good night, dear. I love you and I will always love you and be true to you. Edyth. I love you. x x x x as ever your "C."

The search for Hutchins' body has been abandoned for the time being. The Barton river is at low stage as the result of melting snows, while there is a heavy coating of ice on the lake into which the river empties. It is believed, however, that the body will come to the surface and be recovered when warm weather melts the ice and the waters subside.

MEXICO TURNS DOWN LEAGUE ARMS PARLEY

Mexico City, March 28 (A.P.)—Mexico has rejected the invitation tendered by the League of Nations to the congress for the control of the arms traffic, to be held at Geneva in May. A statement by the foreign office says the rejection is due to the "unjust exclusion" of Mexico from the League when it was organized.

BOSSES IN WAITING MOOD

Employes Say They Will Not Renew Agreements at the Present Scale

A deadlock developed today in the threatened strike on April 1 of more than 25,000 men in the building trades in Boston when Secretary John F. Walsh of the Building Trades Employers' Association issued a statement to the effect that the next move is up to the United Building Trades Council.

At the same hour the United Building Trades Council office at 386 Harrison avenue declared there was nothing to add to its statement that the trades which are members of the council had given their answer to the proposal of the employers' association that they sign a three-year contract at the present wage scale, and that it was "No."

MEET ON MONDAY.

The Carpenters' Union representatives are to meet at the offices of the Building Trades Employers' Association, No. 1 Beacon street, at 10 o'clock Monday to sign the new three-year contract stipulating the present wage, Walsh said.

At 2:30 o'clock Monday it is expected the sheet metal workers' representatives will sign the renewed three-year contract, Mr. Walsh added.

Twenty-five other trades, all represented in the United Building Trades Council, of which E. A. Johnson is secretary, will not sign. Twenty-four of these twenty-five trades, representing 25,000 workers, want $1.25 an hour with double pay for overtime, while the plasters want a raise from $1.25 an hour to $1.50 an hour with double pay for overtime.

"The Building Trades Employers' Association believes in trade autonomy," Secretary Walsh declared. "We are willing to negotiate new contracts under the present wage scale with all of the unions.

"In reply to the intimation that the carpenters and bricklayers will not work with strike-breakers, I might state that the Employers' Association desires nothing but harmony—strikes are as costly to the employer as to the employes. The example of using strike-breakers was set by none other than the secretary of the United Building Trades Council.

"WON'T HIRE BREAKERS."

"We have arranged to employ no strike-breakers. However, the opportunity still presents itself, and will remain open until April 1, for the building-trades to sign the new contract proving the present wage scale of $1.10 an hour with double pay for overtime, and good working conditions.

"The Building Trades Employers' Association feels itself perfectly free after April 1 to man its jobs with such workmen as it sees fit to use in those trades where no agreement has been reached at that time."

OSGOOD TO BUILD 10-FLOOR STORE ADDITION

The C. E. Osgood Company is engaged in the erection of a new 10-story building adjoining the present store, which will give the firm additional floor space of more than 45,000 square feet for sales and show rooms. This enlargement comes at a particularly appropriate time, as it is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the company by the late C. E. Osgood.

When the building is completed, this company will have the largest single furniture display room in Boston, and one of the largest in the United States.

In the balcony will be located the executive offices; a part of the balcony will be given over to the display of specialties and will afford a view of the first-floor display room. This will be one and one-half stories in height, and as it connects with the first floor of the present building, will give the Osgood Company a main street floor of about 25,000 square feet.

'MOVIE DATE' ENDS IN MYSTERY SHOOTING

Doris Bates, sixteen-year-old Roxbury girl, whose courting by Joseph Limimsky, Peabody youth, led to latter's wounding in shooting mystery today. Limimsky is in the hospital and the girl's father in jail. Police are probing conflicting stories of the case.

SUITOR IS SHOT IN ROXBURY LOVE DRAMA

Love and mystery seem to play equal parts in a baffling little drama enacted shortly before midnight at Walnut and Dale streets, Roxbury.

Joseph Limimsky, 22 years old, of Peabody, was one of the actors. Frederick W. Bates, 43, of No. 55 Rockland street, Roxbury, father of the girl to whom Limimsky has been trying court, was the other.

Limimsky is in the City Hospital today, as a result, with a bullet in his left breast. Bates is in jail, and in trouble.

When arraigned in Roxbury Court today, charged with assault with intent to kill, he was ordered held in $25,000 bail until April 8. He pleaded not guilty.

The girl in the case is Doris Bates, 18 years old. Her father had forbidden her to meet the Peabody suitor.

Last night the boy and the girl had a "movie date," and Mr. Bates followed her out and saw them meet, police say.

Beyond that, the police know little or nothing. The men tell conflicting stories. Both deny shooting. Bates is said to have charged Limimsky with shooting him, and Limimsky is said to have identified Bates as the man who wounded him.

MORE WORRIED OVER DOG THAN OIL INDICTMENT

Great Falls, Mont., March 28.—Gordon Campbell, northern Montana oil operator, who was indicted at Washington with Senator B. K. Wheeler and E. B. Booth, former solicitor for the general land office, on conspiracy charges, said today that he was more worried over the poisoning of his blooded bird dog than by the charges against him.

"The man who poisoned my dog has more to answer for than I have for anything I ever did in connection with oil permits," he said. He declined to make any statement concerning the indictment.

FULLER IN FIGHT ON BUDGET

Battle in Legislature Looms With Vetoes; Shattuck Against Governor

A drag-out and knock-down fight between Governor Fuller and the Legislature will be precipitated on Monday when the Governor sends to the House several vetoes on items in the budget which have been inserted without his approval.

The $45,000,000 general appropriation bill which the Governor approved, after pruning down department estimates in an effort to keep the State tax down to $17,000,000, was increased some $750,000 by the joint committee on ways and means. One item in particular, an appropriation for harbor improvements outside the port of Boston, was increased by $50,000. This increase, said to have been insisted upon by Senator E. McLane of Fall River, has especially aroused the ire of the Governor, according to those close to the chief executive.

The committee also inserted appropriations for new buildings and improved equipment which were specifically disapproved by the Governor. A part of these appropriations have to do with the construction of new buildings at Bridgewater which were destroyed by fire.

The seriousness of the situation, according to some of the leaders on the Hill, can best be gauged when it is considered that this is the first open rupture between the executive and the legislative departments that has occurred since the budget system was adopted seven years ago.

Gossip today in the State House corridors had it that the House chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, Representative Henry L. Shattuck of Boston, would lead the fight to override any veto on new building activities. These stories could not be verified, as Representative Shattuck had gone to New York, it being understood he would not return until Monday.

GENERAL RAWLINSON DIES

London, March 28.—General Lord Rawlinson, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army, died following an operation for appendicitis.

NOTICE

Out of respect to the memory of our

AVERY A. THRESHER

who passed away March 27, 1925, our stores in all cities will be closed Monday, March 30, 1925, the day of the funeral.

THRESHER BROTHERS

19 Temple Place,
Boston, Mass.

Rattling the Skeleton on Mr. Cantor

Eddie Cantor of "Kid Boots" was a leading man at fifteen. He led immigrant girls around town for his grandmother, who kept the best employment agency on Hester Street, New York.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Montague Love to Break Out in Song

Montague Love, hero of many screen romances, will make a personal appearance at Loew's State Theatre tomorrow afternoon. He will sing a few songs, tell a story and let it go at that.

ARTS CORELATED? ASK MR. BILLY VAN

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE observing professor who stoutly insisted that all the arts are corelated may have carried Billy B. Van in his mind. According to the story, no genuine artist is limited to one field, but may, if pressed by ambition, master others. The great actor, under this rule, might easily turn painter and be made to wield an inspiring brush, or he might rush into literature and thrive luxuriously on the present day rates for good fiction. There are many timely illustrations. Frank Craven, actor for years, began writing good plays and gathered a handsome profit for his labor; Willard Mack, another actor, preceded Craven in similar work; James J. Corbett, first an artist in the fistic arena, became an actor, then a writer, and is now touring the country as a lecturer on solemn subjects. Otis Skinner, the actor, is also a writer of note and, some folks say, a darned lively preacher of the gospel when he steps into a pulpit.

* * *

NOT to be outdone by the Cravens, the Skinners and Corbetts, rivals of no mean measure in mixed and multiplied talents, Mr. Van has qualified for distinction in two fields of endeavor outside the theatre —the raising of blue blooded Guernsey cattle and the manufacture of toilet soap. He admits he is equally proficient in each of his three arts, but his particular pride of the moment is soap—Pine Tree soap that fills the bathroom with the sweet scent of his own New Hampshire pine. "I want to enroll as one of your New England Minute Men," he told me the other day. "The American's call to arms shall not go unheeded—not as long as I am able to raise the best Guernseys in the world, nor while a single pine remains standing in New Hampshire to supply me with refreshing odor for my toilet preparations. Why, I intend to make Newport, N. H., the toilet soap centre of the world." He caught the suggestion of a smile—a mere flicker of the lip.

BILLY B. VAN Comedian, Cattle Breeder and Soap Maker.

"Don't laugh," he begged; "I am serious. This isn't comedy—I leave that to the stage. I put in ten years of hard labor and heavy expense to solve the soap problem in my own way—and I triumphed. Others had attempted to use the oil of pine in toilet soap and they failed. Experiments showed that the fats necessary in soap making rebelled against mingling with the oil of pine. It was a problem in chemistry and I conquered it. I hold the secret."

And, in this manner, Mr. Van bore out the assertion that the arts are corelated, for he insists that soap making is an art when you employ the oil of pine, and that making a Guernsey dairy pay for itself in these perilous days is a double breasted art.

* * *

THERE are three subjects that always make easy conversation with Mr. Van—New Hampshire, cattle and soap. To him New Hampshire is the garden spot of the world. His friends call him a fanatic on cattle and soap—a mere dairyman at heart. He admits it, and includes his love of New Hampshire among his many passions.

"I foolishly spent a Winter vacation in Florida," he was saying, "and was compelled to listen to the natives extol the beauties of that State. Naturally, I defended New England. One of them turned on me with: 'What have you got in New England that we can't duplicate here?'

"'We've got just four things—four glorious things,' I answered, holding my four fingers before his face; 'four things that you will never have in Florida and that none of you will ever see unless you come up to my State—the four seasons of the year. You can keep your luke warm weather, peddle it out to tourists and mollycoddles, but give me four good ripping New Hampshire seasons. I wouldn't swap one month in Newport, Winter or Summer, for the whole State of Florida.'"

Whether Mr. Van emerged from the fray a victor is not recorded.

* * *

OF Dutch ancestry, Mr. Van probably inherited his taste for the dairyman's life, though a passion for the stage sent him, as a small boy, from Pottstown, Pa., to Philadelphia in search of artistic employment. His first job was small—exceedingly meagre—but it was a job. "What is your name?" asked the theatre manager. "William Webster Vandegrift," repeated a soft boyish voice.

WM. W. VANDEGIFT This is Mr. Van at the age of sixteen.

"Not in this theatre," snapped the prospective employer; "here you will be Billy Van." And Billy Van it has remained though years of varying fortune; though stages of artistic achievement starting in dime museums, tarrying here and there in burlesque, moving into a higher plane of theatrical society when the old popular priced, dollar musical comedy had its vogue, and finally crowned with stardom in the modern musical revue that is sold at the highest tariff known along the Rialto.

Mr. William Webster Vandergrift made his first bow to a Boston audience in Austin and Stone's Museum in Scollay square—and he was some boy. He still sticks to the same street, though further along up town, and he plays with more aristocratic companions as they gauge such things in the theatre. But Billy Van of "The Passing Show," though seasoned with experience, is still very much of a boy.

"It's a funny thing," he kept repeating, "but it took me ten years to discover how to put the oil of pine in toilet soap and make it stay."

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

BELMYN—"The Four-Flusher," a new comedy by Ceasar Dunn. A love story in which a humble shoe clerk and a rich young man compete for the favor of a pretty girl. In the cast are Russell Mack, Louise Allen, Sue MacManamy, Spencer Charters, John Daly Murphy, Margaret Dumont, Nan Sunderland and Edward Poynter. Staged by Edward MacGregor.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) "The Dressmaker From Paris." An after-the-war romance in which a young Frenchwoman takes possession of a Middle-West town. In the cast are Leitrice Joy, Ernest Torrence, Allan Forrest, Mildred Harris, Lary Gray and fourteen beauty models. Directed by Paul Bern. A Paramount picture. Other stage and screen features.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Mary's Ankle," a lively comedy by May Tully in which three impecunious young men and a pretty girl pass through many upsetting situations. Elsie Hitz will be the girl in the case and the young men will be played by Bernard Nedell, John Collier and Houston Richards.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—(Stock) "The Girl From Up Yonder," a mixture of comedy and drama by Marion Short and Pauline Phelps. The principal parts will be taken by Alexis B. Luce, Mary Ann Dentler, Frank Thomas, Phil Sheffield and Lois Landon.

MARY EATON in "KID BOOTS" — COHOHAN
GLADYS BAXTER in "LITTLE JESSIE JAMES" WILBUR
COLLEEN MOORE in "SALLY" GORDON'S OLYMPIA
LOUISE ALLEN in "THE FOUR FLUSHER" BELMYN
NORMAN TREVOR in "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" PLYMOUTH
CECILE EVANS in "THE DRESSMAKER FROM PARIS" FENWAY
FAY ANNIS in "GRAB BAG" TREMONT

Looking Ahead

APRIL 4—
"The Recreation of Brian Kent" at the Fenway.
APRIL 6—
"The First Year" at the St. James.
"Helen of Troy, N. Y.," at the Somerville.
"A Kiss in the Dark" at the State.
APRIL 11—
Richard Dix in "Men and Women" at the Fenway.
APRIL 13—
Jane Cowl in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Selwyn.
"Rose Marie" at the Shubert.
Music Box Revue at the Colonial.
"Barbara Lee," by the Filene Co-operative Association, at the Tremont.
APRIL 19—
Irene Rich in "My Wife and I" at the Fenway.

St. Denis To Dance Here For College Club Fund

Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, and the Denishawn Dancers who have just completed a trans-continental tour for the third season are to appear in Boston before embarking for the Orient.

Miss St. Denis and Mr. Ted Shawn, who are America's greatest exponents of the art of dance, have been booked for a world tour which is to be followed by several months at the Gouna on the Continent. They will be seen at the Boston Opera House, Saturday matinee, April 4, under the auspices of the Boston Wellesley College Club.

Ruth St. Denis

Miss St. Denis who is American born, and whose company is composed of Americans, has for some time featured the compositions of our native composers. A group of compositions of Eastwood Lane is used in American sketches, which are adaptation from American folk dances, costumed after Godey in the period of 1850, and have been a tremendous success throughout the country.

WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

CLARENCE W. WILLETS, general traveling manager for Florenz Ziegfeld, has made his headquarters at the Colonial Theatre for eight weeks, first guiding the destinies of the Follies and later superintending the publicity for Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots." He was born near the Gowanus canal, at Greenpoint, now a part of Greater New York. Before taking up the theatre Mr. Willets was well known as the driver of fast horses, his father having owned a string of them. Before joining the Ziegfeld forces he was for several weeks a manager in the Erlanger offices.

Clarence Willets

* * *

JAMES SPOTTSWOOD, with "Next Door" at the Hollis, was born in Washington, D. C., and was educated at St. John's College and at Georgetown University. Began his professional life with a grand stock company in New Orleans, but didn't survive. His road experience includes service with plays headed by Henry E. Dixet, Mary Mannering and Julian Eltinge; he has played leading juvenile roles in many of A. H. Woods' farces and has appeared in "The Deluge" and Drinkwater's "Robert E. Lee." He is co-featured with Wanda Lyon in "Next Door."

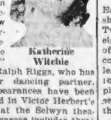
James Spottswood

RUSSELL MACK, the featured player of "The Four Flusher," the new comedy coming to the Selwyn Theatre on next Monday night, hails from Providence, where he was born and bred. He is the son of a newspaper publisher of that city. He is one of vaudeville's contributions to the speaking stage, and for several seasons has been prominently identified with musical comedy. His last Boston appearance was made in "The Gingham Girl." Mr. Mack has been one of the perennial headliners at B. F. Keith's for a number of seasons.

Russell Mack

* * *

KATHERINE WITCHIE, premiere danseuse with "Grab Bag" at the Tremont, was born in Minneapolis and went on the stage at fourteen. She started as a singer but lasted only one season. Then she turned dancer. Her first New York appearance was as the soubrette in "The Mocha n Cream," where she met Ralph Riggs, who has since been her dancing partner. Her Boston appearances have been in vaudeville and in Victor Herbert's "Princess Pat" at the Selwyn theatre. Her stage career includes three years in London, at the Empire and the Hippodrome.



Katherine Witchie

A pair of Spring recitals has been arranged for John McCormack in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 26, and Thursday evening, April 30th.

Heifetz's Second Recital in Symphony Hall

Jascha Heifetz, the violinist, will give his second and last recital of the season here tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall at 2:30, with Isidor Achron as pianist. The program will include Grieg's Sonata in C minor; A Serabande of Mouret; The Little Windmills by Couperin; a Prelude by Bach-Kreisler; "Ritmi," by Castelnuovo-Tedesco; Menuet by Ravel; Achron's Serenade, and Palmgren's Humoresque. The last number will be Wieniawsky's Souvenir de Moscou.

Jascha Heifetz

"Health Rhythm" Keeps Mary In Good Form

"Health rhythm" is the unique appellation given to the exercise and diet routine which Mary Eaton of "Kid Boots" at the Colonial practices faithfully and which she holds responsible for what she modestly describes as the little success which she has achieved in her profession.

"My health rhythm," says Miss Eaton, "is so simple that in a very short time it has become habitual. Twenty minutes of genuine exercise, eight hours of sleep, eight glasses of water, one bath and one meal composed exclusively of fruits and leafy vegetables each day, is my routine. This also insures my complexion, which is an absolute essential for any pretender for the throne of beauty."

A Candle-Light Concert of the 18th Century Symphony Orchestra, Raffaele Martino, conductor, will be given in Jordan Hall, Palm Sunday afternoon, April 5, at 3:30. Mr. R. G. Appel, Director of the Music Department of the Boston Public Library will be at the organ.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"The Passing Show" at the Shubert (second week). Billy B. Van indulges in low comedy, while the girls dance on. The last week.

* * *

Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots" at the Colonial (sixth week). Figured in dollars and cents, the richest show in town.

* * *

"The Goose Hangs High" at the Plymouth (fourth week). Domestic comedy in which tears are washed away with laughs.

* * *

Ed Wynn in "Grab Bag" at the Tremont (third week). Laughs that make the windows rattle, and other things, too.

* * *

"Little Jessie James" at the Wilbur (second week). Has a Paul Whiteman orchestra and the smartest chorus of the season.

* * *

"Next Door" at the Hollis. (third week). It's the girl "next door" that keeps this comedy bubbling.

AUTHOR RISES IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

By LEWIS BEACH

(*Author of "The Goose Hangs High" at the Plymouth*)

Frequently criticism takes a strange and, just as often, absurd turn. Take for example the storm that is being created in certain quarters over the fact that three perfectly sane and normal American children in "The Goose Hangs High" come to the spiritual and physical rescue of their father when a political quarrel and upheaval results in the loss of the father's job at City Hall.

From my own experience in life I feel justified in contending that my characters are authentic and that they present a lifelike representation of real people.

Certainly the well-bred American boy or girl and often those who may not be so happily brought up may be depended upon to rise to a crisis in the home. It would be a sad commentary indeed on the character of our own American youth to be asked to believe that three healthy, normal, college educated children would turn their backs on father or mother when the welfare of the home is threatened with destruction.

Let us warm up to the American child and put a stop to the canard that there is "something wrong" just because our girls for a while at least mask themselves as flappers, and the boys oftimes act like cakeeaters.

They are not. They are just foolin' around.

Mae Murray Has Film Story by Famous Novelist

Mae Murray is one of the most dependable of all motion picture stars. Her name is symbolical of entertainment. "Circe, the Enchantress," her newest picture, which will come to the Orpheum next week, was written especially for her by Vincent Blasco Ibanez, and judging from all accounts Miss Murray has another complete surprise for her admirers. In each of her recent productions Miss Murray has presented some distinct novelty. In "Fashion Row" she enacted a dual role, playing the part of a sophisticated Russian actress and also that of her younger sister, a little Russian immigrant.

Mae Murray

Colleen Moore At Last Draws Dancing Role

The casting of Colleen Moore in the title role of "Sally," picturization of Florenz Ziegfeld's popular stage production, is a remarkable coincidence that shows what strange pranks destiny can play. "Sally" will be shown next week at Gordon's Olympia. The story of the play, "Sally" is based on the adventures of a little waif who was born to dance, and who finally realizes all her dreams by dancing her way to fame when the opportunity offers.

Like the girl in the story, Miss Colleen Moore has always wanted to dance. When she was a little girl she showed marked ability as a dancer and friends predicted that some day she would become a famous ballet star. But fate led her to the screen.

While appearing as the heroine of many dreams of the screen Miss Moore has cherished her dreams of dancing. Then along came an opportunity to star in the role made famous by Marilyn Miller before the footlights.

Conservatory Students In "Hansel and Gretel"

The scenery and costumes to be used for the forthcoming performance of "Hansel and Gretel" at the Boston Opera House, Saturday afternoon, April 25th, will be loaned to the New England Conservatory of Music by the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Mr. Wallace Goodrich who conducted the Humperdinck fairy opera then, will direct.

PICTURES AND VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S (Vaudeville)—Bertha and Francesca, Braggiotti, interpreters of the classic dance; Harry Fox, musical comedy and picture star; Jean Bedini, juggling comedian, and other features.

LOEW'S STATE—Richard Dix in "Too Many Kisses" and Robert Henley's thriller, "The Denial," with Claire Windsor, William Haines and Bert Roach. Special Sunday program.

OLYMPIA—Colleen Moore in "Sally," an adaptation of the Ziegfeld musical comedy in which Marilyn Miller was starred. Five acts of vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQARE—"Contraband," with Lois Wilson, Noah Beary, Raymond Hatton and Raymond McKee. Seven vaudeville features.

BOSTON—"The Mansion of Aching Hearts," with Ethel Clayton and Cullen Landis. Vaudeville.

GAYETT (Burlesque)—Joe Hurtig's "Nifties of 1925," Danny Murphy as the featured comedian.

MODERN—"The Dressmaker From Paris," with Leatrice Joy and Ernest Torrence, and "Daughters of the Night."

CASINO (Burlesque) — "Take a Look," featuring Cy Plunkett, a blackface comedian. Pictures and vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"A Fool and His Money" and "East of Suez" until Wednesday. "So Big" and "The Tomboy" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Forty Winks" and "The Girls on the Stairs" on Friday and Saturday.

ORPHEUM—Arturo Bernardi, protean artist, who presents a playlet with thirty-five characters, will be the variety headliner. The film feature will be Mae Murray in "Circe, the Enchantress."

BEACON—"The Dressmaker From Paris," featuring Leatrice Joy and Ernest Torrence, and a William Fox production, "Daughters of the Night."

HOWARD (Burlesque) — Kuddling Kuties," with the comedy handled by Max Fields and Anna Fink. Pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"The Last Man on Earth," "The Dark Swan" and the first episode of the serial, "Melvin." Vaudeville.

CAPITOL—"Her Husband's Secret," with Ruth Clifford, Antonio Moreno and Patsy Ruth Miller; also "The Swan."

CENTRAL SQ.—Richard Barthelmess and Mary Hay in "New Toys" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Playing With Souls."

STRAND—"New Toys" and "One Glorious Night" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Thundering Herd" and "A Broadway Butterfly."

ALLSTON—"Pampered Youth" and "The Man Without a Conscience" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Price of Pleasure" and "On The Stroke of Three."

CODMAN SQ.—"So Big," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Golden Bed." Fashion show on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

JERUSALEM'S MAYOR TO SPEAK HERE

David Yellin to Deliver Address on Opening of University on Mount Scopus

David Yellin, mayor of Jerusalem and president of the Vaad Haleml, the Jewish National Council of Palestine, will be one of the speakers at the Greater Boston celebration commemorating the opening of the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus, Jerusalem, which will be held at Symphony Hall, Monday night, April 13.

This announcement was made by Elihu D. Stone, president of the New England Zionist Region at a conference of representatives of the movement from all sections of the city held at the Parker House.

Isaac Carmel, of New York, representing the National Zionist Organization, in addressing the conference said:

"Never before in the history of the Jewish people have they been aroused so greatly to an event as by the opening of the Hebrew University in Palestine.

"This is the crowning of Jewish effort and hard pioneering for the past forty years. This completes a Hebrew school system, inaugurated in Palestine, from kindergarten, high and technical schools to the university. We have revived completely the Hebrew language which is recognized by the Palestine government as one of the official languages.

"And with Jewish labor in the fields, on the hills and in the gardens, tangible efforts of the poets scholars and writers, we have created a new Hebrew literature and culture."

* * *

Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, is to be the forum speaker at the weekly concert and open platform tomorrow night under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association at their Seaver street building, Roxbury.

"The Religion of the Jews" will be the subject of his address.

* * *

Rabbi Stephen Wise occupied the Temple Israel pulpit last Sunday, and for this reason the sermon, "Money Talks," which Rabbi Levi was to give, will be given tomorrow morning instead. It is the fifth of the series of "Crystallized Lies."

* * *

The Sisters of Chevra Kadusha have completed arrangements for a pop concert, cabaret and dance next Wednesday night at Longfellow Hall, No. 214 Dudley street, Roxbury. The committee has planned a fine program.

* * *

The Smorgen Aid Association, an active charitable organization, will honor its president, Marks Angel, with a testimonial banquet at Brunswick Hall, Roxbury, tomorrow.

Mr. Angel has been president of this society eighteen years.

The committee in charge includes Morris Gootner, chairman; Julius Glasser, treasurer; Louis L. Schlesinger, secretary; Samuel L. Dana, M. L. Dana, Wolf Shrieder, Wolf Shoban, S. H. Ansell, H. Anschel and O. Brunswick.

* * *

A novelty dance will be given by the Sisterhood of the Beth Hamidrash Hagadol Congregation next Wednesday night in the vestry of the Crawford street synagogue. Surprise features and favors will be emphasized during the evening. In charge of the arrangements are Mrs. J. Finberg and Mrs. H. Kaufman, chairmen; S. Meltzer and Mrs. A. Louris.

Plans for a Dutch supper and cabaret, to be given in Covenant Hall, Temple B'nai B'rith, Somerville, are being made by the sisterhood of the temple. The affair will be held next Wednesday night, April 1.

Boston Men Beck Hall Tea Hosts on Harvard Class Day

Porcellian Club Will Entertain a Smart Coterie June 16 in Connection With Harvard's Many Commencement Season Activities

Betty Alden

(Photograph by Bachrach.)

Miss Gwendolyn Hart, daughter of the Francis R. Harts of Beacon street, who late this afternoon becomes the bride of Charles Fargo of Chicago. The young people are to live in Evanston, Ill.

WHEN THE CARDS OF INVITATION TO the Beck Hall Tea go out some time in mid-May, those so fortunate to be bidden to this festivity supreme in the gay round of Harvard's Class Day, will find enrolled the names of a number of highly-connected Boston men.

GEORGE MUMFORD, Josiah Child, Malcolm Greenough, James Mapes, Robert Hallowell, Mauran Beale, Hugh Whitney, Willis Beal and James Bangs will entertain and a retinue of adoring relatives from the elect will be in attendance.

BECK HALL'S garden-like enclosure will contain—on the auspicious day—no mere interesting a group than that for which Mr. Child is the young host. At that time the new Mrs. Child (Ellen Lovering) will make one of her very first appearances in the role of matron and hostess.

SHE AND MR. CHILD are to be married on April 18 at Emmanuel Church. Both the bride and bridegroom-elect are closely connected with those who occupy the social summits in Boston's Mayfair, and the ceremonial promises to be the Spring's most brilliant function.

GEORGE MUMFORD is the junior in the George S. Mumford family of Chestnut Hill, brother of the Miss Isabella Mumford who holds such brilliant tennis and kin to this many patrician families; the Lees, the Fessendens and so forth.

JAMES JAY MAPES, like Mr. Child, hails from a family closely identified with Beacon Hill's aristocratic atmosphere. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mapes, and their town house is in Chestnut street, No. 83.

ANOTHER BECK TEA HOST is Malcolm Greenough, son of Mr. Greenough of Gloucester street. Still another is Robert Hallowell, Jr., son of the Robert Haydock Hallowells of Readville.

THE BOSTON contingent is nicely rounded out by James Banes, Hugh Whitney, Willis Beal and Maurer Beals, young men who —like all their smart Porcellian clubmates—are included on the guest list of every festivity where shines the lovely debutante.

YOUNG MR. BEALS is the son in the Edward Maurau Beals family, and Willis Beal is the son of Mrs. L. D. Beal of Beacon street. Philip Theopold is arranging this year's tea. Sharing host duties with the Boston men there is a smart and representative out-of-town set, the list, however, not yet complete.

MISS GWENDOLYN HART, who takes precedance in today's annals as the bride of much social significance, will be attended at the altar by a bevy of maids and matrons all costumed in the colors so emblematic of Spring, the tender new leaf greens and jonquil yellows.

THE MATRON of honor and maid of honor, Mrs. George Rainsford Martin (Polly Cabot), the one and Miss Rebecca Stickney the other, are to wear green, airy frothy affairs, both built similarly to the yellow frocks of the other attendants.

THE YOUNG MATRONS and a quartet of maids complete the feminine side of the entourage—Mrs. Roger Hale (Marion Sagendorf), Mrs. Bartlett Bacon (Mary Barton) and the Misses Gretchen Brown, Mary FitzGerald, Priscilla Baird and Rosamond Reed.

INSTEAD OF HATS they all bear ribbon bandeaux in the matching colors, each one over an arrangement of grapes, an effect at once quite "different" and of course vastly becoming to pretty girlish lovelines.

THE BRIDEGROOM is Charles Fargo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fargo, who's home is in Chicago. The Windy City's representation in the attending staff for the bridegroom will be Edward Fargo, Jr., as best man, and Charles H. Brown, Jr., Thomas Cowles, Nell H. Dawes and Herbert H. Kennedy as ushers.

A LATE AFTERNOON hour has been chosen for the ceremonial which is to be solemnized at the Cambridge home of Dr. S. W. Stratton, in Charles River road. The Rev. Paul Jaeger, rector emeritus of the Arlington Street Church will read the marriage lines.

THE FRANCIS RUSSELL HARTS of Beacon street are the bride's parents. She came out in the season of 1919-20, and has been a favorite with the fore in that coterie ever since then. Mr. Fargo, who served overseas during the World War, will take his bride to Bermuda for the honeymoon, and then to Evanston to the new home there.

Montague Funeral Monday

The funeral of Hugh Montague, seventy-six, for half a century identified with the political life of the South End, will take place from his home, No. 17 Fayette street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. James Church, Harrison avenue. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated by the Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, pastor.

KOUSSEVITZKY IN BRILLIANT READING

The outstanding feature at this week's Symphony's concerts is the superb presentation of Mr. Koussevitsky and the orchestra, of Scriabin's "Prometheus," never before heard in Boston. This spectacular tone-poem, with the subtitle "A Poem of Fire," was produced for the first time by Mr. Koussevitsky at Moscow in 1911, with the composer playing the piano part. Mr. Koussevitsky's rendition must therefore be taken as authoritative.

Besides a huge orchestra and the piano, which was ably handled by Alexander Sislnert of this city, the work enlists a mixed chorus, the choral work being done by the Cecilia Society.

Of the performance of this work, which is very difficult, there can only be the greatest praise. The great climax at the very end of the tone-poem, and the lesser one which precedes it a few pages before, were magnificently done. Here, too, the composer comes in for credit, for he showed what can be done by willing the sound-producing qualities of the orchestra. The rest of the number, at least for this reviewer, was sheer boredom. Scriabin was a wild-eyed mystic and attempted to have his music express the very essence of his philosophy, but it "didn't mean anything." Musically, the work seemed much inferior to his "Divine Poem," for example.

The program opened with Mr. Koussevitsky on his mettle in the fifth of Handel's Concerti Grossos for string orchestra. There is no questioning the outstanding supremacy of Mr. Koussevitsky in eighteenth century music.

A. A. THRESHER TO BE BURIED IN VERMONT

The body of the late Avery Allen Thresher of Melrose Highlands, Boston silk merchant and one of the founders of the firm of Thresher Brothers, will be laid at rest on Monday at Braintree, Vt., his birthplace and boyhood home and the community to which he made many generous gifts.

Funeral services will be conducted by Fidelity Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Melrose, tomorrow afternoon at a o'clock, at his residence, and late Monday afternoon services will be held at the Bethany Church in Randolph, Vt. Mr. Thresher died Friday after having been in failing health for three years.

Avery Allen Thresher was born on a farm in Braintree, Vt., June 8, 1872, the son of Edwin F. and Della A. (Pfind) Thresher. He came to Boston in 1890 and entered the employ of the Jordan, Marsh Company as a salesman, later becoming assistant buyer in the silk department, leaving that position to form a partnership with Frank A. Munsey in the operation of a department store in New London, Ct.

He became buyer and manager in the silk department of the John Wanamaker Company, of New York, then occupied the same position with the Shepard, Norwell Company of Boston, and later formed the Thresher Brothers partnership with Burton E. Thresher and Carl H. Thresher, his brothers.

Mr. Thresher was considered an expert in silks. He made many substantial gifts to charity and he contributed generously to the support of the Melrose Highlands Congregational Church, the Braintree Branch Baptist Church and the Bethany Church at Randolph, Vermont. He was a member of the Revere Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Boston, the Fidelity Lodge of Melrose, the Boston City Club, Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Vermont Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence B (Wilson) Thresher, and five sons, Millard M. manager of the Cleveland branch of the Boston store; Seward, associated with the Boston store; Ralph, Alfred and Harold, who are still in school. A sixth son, Avery A. Thresher, Jr., died in childhood. He is also survived by his brothers Fred L. of Melrose Highlands, Frank H. of Stoneham, Vt., Burton E., of Philadelphia and Carl H., of Boston and by his step-mother, Mrs. Laura L. Thresher.

LEGION FUND DRIVE NETS $1,000 FIRST DAY

Leaders in the campaign of the Crosscup-Pishon Post, the Boston advertising men's post of the American Legion, for society charity boxing carnival early in June redoubled their efforts today as a result of the announcement that Massachusetts will now be required to raise one-tenth of the entire country's quota in the drive for a $5,000,000 fund for disabled veterans and the orphans of veterans.

As a result of the first day's returns in the preliminary ten-day drive of the Crosscup-Pishon Post for a $10,000 fund as a guarantee for expenses for the carnival more than $1,000 was collected, according to a report of Chairman George Wiswell. This fund is being raised by the sale of certificates of allotment, exchangeable for tickets, to leading Boston business men.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

municipal debts are cut down to three and a half billion marks, or about $870,000,000, one-fifth of our war loan to Britain or France.

What with this scaling down, and her intelligently humorous selling of worthless paper marks for real money, Germany would have won the war, financially speaking, had it not been for the French reparation demands.

* * *

WE THINK we invented trusts, over here, as we did the flying machine. If we did, Europe has improved on our trusts as much as on our airplanes. France and Germany have formed an international trust to raise and keep up the price of fertilisers. American farmers may pay more to that international trust than they ever paid to any home-made trust.

* * *

AND GERMANY has formed her entire dye industry into one gigantic trust eclipsing anything ever tried.

The day of little business has gone by. Only big units can survive in modern competition.

Americans must realize it, encourage American concerns as big as any in the world, and learn to control them.

* * *

FRANK I. ROBINSON, 43 years a locomotive engineer, retires with this remarkable record. He has driven his locomotive over the single track road between Fonda and Northville, a total distance of 1,853,400 miles, without an accident or injury to any passenger. This is fine, but you can't live on a "no accident record."

How much, in the way of a fortune, do you suppose this able and conscientious mechanic takes from his lifetime of work into his retirement?

* * *

RAFFIN DUGRNE, Communist and formerly member of the French Parliament, says that work is his religion. Called to court he won't swear on the Bible, but he will swear with his hand on a hammer and a sickle. That is printed because it's new.

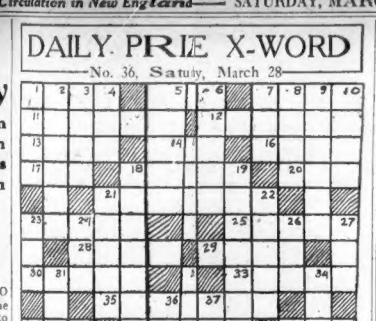
* * *

THE MAIN THING is that you should swear or affirm on something, so that you can be put in jail if you lie.

Some savages shed some of their blood to make an oath sacred, and a very old civilization still swears on a black rooster, with the average percentage of truth. Probably one religious organization devised a scheme for taking an oath, with a whispered negation, under the breath. That made the oath the reverse of what it seemed to be. Fortunately, Gabriel hears and writes it all down. What a book his mail be!

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD

—No. 36, Satuiy, March 28—



DAILY PRIZE PUZZLE NO. 36

NAME .....

STREET .....

TOWN OR CITY .....

This coupon MUST be sent in with puzzle solution. Address all replies to the Daily Crossword Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston (8), Mass.

VERTICAL

1—Agreement
2—To engage the services of
3—At the top
4—A tap
5—Made of oak
6—Artificial stream
7—Plunder
8—The rainbow
9—Note
10—Walk
11—Finishes
12—Rows
13—Written messages
14—Cut
15—Joins by sewing
16—Ship's mail for help
24—Before
25—Yes
27—Old times
31—Made ready for action
32—Mix
34—Neutral
35—Sever
37—Depart secretly
38—To read carefully
39—To taunt
41—Comrade
42—The true skin
43—Mineral substance
44—A number
46—Head covering

HORIZONTAL

1—Turf used as fuel
8—Part of a curved line
23—Tree
26—Hunting dogs
28—Domestic animal
29—Begins a voyage
41—Mire
45—Leave out
48—Standing room only (abbr.)
49—Defeat
47—Rent again
48—One who babbles
49—Garden of Paradise
50—First woman
51—Fixed or definite time

PUZZLE PRIZES WILL INCLUDE MOVIE TICKETS

Do you wish to see fourteen famous international beauty models wearing the latest Parisian creations?

If so, send in a neatly arranged correct solution to today's Boston Evening American cross-word puzzle and you may be numbered among those who will have that privilege.

These charming girls, attired in the loveliest of the season's modes, will be featured in "The Dressmaker from Paris" at the Fenway Theatre all next week.

Five pairs of best orchestra seats for the Fenway show, which includes many other good things beside this film, will be presented to cross-word puzzle fans who send in neatly filled in solutions to today's twister.

The Fenway is a model theatre, in the heart of the Back Bay entertainment district, and its patronage includes hundreds of particular people.

The regular cash prizes of $5 for the best solution and five additional of $1 each are offered today.

After winning a first prize and another of $1, Lewis W. Anderson of Springfield wrote: "I wish to acknowledge, with thanks, the $5 prize and the $1 prize for a later solution. To those who are under the impression that prizes are given only offer a number of solutions are submitted, let me say that I sent in only the two that were winners.

"I do not intend to send in any more, although I will continue to work them out, as I have had my share of wins. I sincerely believe the Boston Evening American is not biased in any way whatever in awarding the prizes, and my own experience proves this."

30th Daily Puzzle Prize Winners

(Published Saturday, March 21.)

FIRST PRIZE—$5

Lewis T. Gagnon, Private USMC, Naval Tornado Station, Newport, R. I.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

C. L. Judkins, North Main street, Uxbridge.

Miss Grace B. MacDonald, No. 24 View street, Franklin, N. H.

Miss Mary K. MacDonald, No. 934 Broadway, South Boston.

Carola Erly, Meeting House lane, Scituate.

John F. Dennison, Box 216, Nantasket.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT'S BILL AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL — ALL THIS WEEK Spring Fashion Revue 10 LIVING MODELS—ALSO MARY ASTOR—CLIVE BROOK in "PLAYTHINGS OF DESIRE"

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "THE THUNDERING HERD" Lois Wilson and Jack Holt in "THE GIRL IN THE STAIRS" Patsy Ruth Miller

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY DSA BOSTON — Elmer Clifton's "DOWN THE SEA IN SHIPS" A Big Yoiefil Acts

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "THE THUNDERING HERD" Lois Wilson—Jack Holt Big Vaudeville Show

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — POLA NEGRI in "EAST OF SUEZ" JACK HOXIE in "FLYING HOOFS"

DORCHESTER

ARCHESTER — Tom Mix in "TEETH" Norma Owen in "NEGLECTED WIVES"

FRANKLIN PARK — "THE LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA" with Rin-Tin-Tin At Norfolk & Cy. Matinee Comedy

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAM'S COR. — "THE DEVIL'S CARGO" Pauline Starke, Wallace Beery "NEVER SAY DIE" Douglas Maclean

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — "FORTY WINKS" with Theodore Roberts Vaudeville Thurs. Fri. Saturday Rita Carlton in "AN ARABIAN ENDEARMENT" with Milton Sills and Viola Dana "BATTLING BUNYAN" with Wm. Desmond Mon. Tue. opportunity Rita Carlton in "THE TRAIL RIDER"

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — Fri. 2, "Galloping Hoofs" Monkey Comedy, Tables

HAMILTON — Clyde Windsor and Star Cast in "THE DIXIE HANDICAP" Harry B. Walthall in "THE ROMANY RIDGE"

EVERETT

Rialto — Gloria Swanson in "THE COMING THROUGH" Viola Dana "In Search of Arabella"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE — Thomas Meighan in "COMING THROUGH" Viola Dana "In Search of Arabella"

MALDEN

STRAND — "DO IT NOW" with Madge Bellamy Vaudeville

MEDFORD

MEDFORD METROPOLITAN — TOM MIX in "TEETH" VAUDEVILLE

FELLSWAY — JACKIE COOGAN in "THE RAGMAN" Hope Hampton in "The Price of a Party"

ROSLINDALE

ROSLINDALE — Viola Dana in "FORTY WINKS" Richard Barthelmess in "SLACKSMATES" Mrs. Anna Parring

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Mae Busch, Eugene O'Brien in "FRIVOLOUS SAL" Viola Dana, Theodore Roberts in "FORTY WINKS"

SOMERVILLE

CALL'S CENTRAL — "THE LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA" with Rin-Tin-Tin "Gerald Cranston's Lady" with Jas. Kirkwood

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — "SECRETS OF THE NIGHT" with JANE KIRKWOOD Other Big Features

OLEN'S OLYMPIA — BUCK JONES in "The Desert Outlaw" "His Forgotten Wife" "Days of 49"

TELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — "LOVE'S WILDERNESS" with Corinne Griffith "CHALMANDRY" with Raymond Bond

WINTER HILL SOMERVILLE — "BOY OF MINE" with Ben Alexander "DARING CHANCES" with Jack Mower

WATERTOWN

STRAND WATERTOWN — "THE FAST WORKER" with Reginald Denny "King of Wild Horses" with the Horse RIN

Fashion Show Program

Fenway — Mass Ave at Boylston

Beatrice Joy, Ernest Torrence and 14 international beauties in The Dressmaker from Paris

A Paramount Picture

Also LLOYD HAMILTON in "HOOKED"

"The Bridal Bouquet" A scenic and musical prologue

SELWYN—LAST MAT. TODAY

LAST TIMES — EARL CARROLL Presents LEON GORDON In (HIS OWN PLAY) "WHITE CARGO"

NEXT MON. EVE. SEATS NOW A NEW AMERICAN COMEDY THE FOUR-FLUSHER With RUSSELL MACK And Notable Supporting Cast

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:50 P. M. METRO-GOLDWYN Offers CHEAPER to MARRY With Louis S. Stone and Conrad Nagel VAUDEVILLE

NEXT WEEK MAE MURRAY In "CIRCE the ENCHANTRESS" 5—NEW ACTS—5

PLYMOUTH — Evgs. at 8:30 Pop. $2 Mat. Today 2:30 BEST COMEDY OF YOUNG AMERICA THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH By LEWIS BEACH—With Norman Trevor and Mrs. Thos. Whiffen

HOLLIS — EVES. at 8:15 MAT. TODAY at 2:15 LAST 7 DAYS Richard Bondon Presents a Stirring Comedy "NEXT DOOR" WITH JAMES SPOTTSWOOD & WANDA LYON A COMEDY OF SURPASSING CHARM

SHUBERT — Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15 ONLY 1 WEEK MORE N.Y. WINTER GARDEN REVUE PASSING SHOW NEW EDITION—150 PEOPLE

ST. JAMES — DAILY 2:15 BACK BAY 909 BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN ROLLING HOME "A HAPPY, ROLLICKING PLAY"

GAYETY — TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:20 BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE FRANK REES' SHOW HUNTER IN TOWN

WALDRON'S CASINO — "BATHING BEAUTIES" ALSO 2 BIG PICTURES SYMPHONY HALL—TOM'W, 3:30 HEIFETZ

HOWARD — RAY KLAD and his "SPEED GIRLS" BURLESQUE with Billy Hinn, also starring vaudeville and films. Beginning today

SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS — This Week Every Night at 8:15 — Matinee Monday at 2:15 — TELEPHONE SOM. 5360 — NEXT WEEK The Girl Out Yonder — April 6—A Musical Comedy

LOEW'S STATE — MASS. AVE.—CONTINUOUS FROM 10 A.M. — A Paramount Picture SACKCLOTH and SCARLET with ALICE TERRY — NEW HARRY LANGDON COMEDY "BOOBS OF THE WOODS"

B. F. KEITH'S — Week of March 30, at 1 & 3. Bench 1784 — The Season's Big Event Bertha & Pat Kennedy — BRAGGIOTTI and Big Company Conducting Orchestra — BESSIE CLAYTON Hosts HARRY FOX — JEAN BEDINI FLANAGAN & EDWARDS & Co. — La Toy Carl Macalister Mack & White Laura Bernier Armand & Perez

COLONIAL — LAST 2 WEEKS Ziegfeld's Greatest Musical Comedy EDDIE CANTOR In KID BOOTS with MARY EATON — WILL NOT Be Seen in Other New England Cities

SHUBERT WILBUR — EVES. at 8:10 POP. $2 MAT. TODAY at 2:15 Holds All Boston Records This Season — The Speed Prize MUSICOMEDY — LITTLE JESSIE JAMES WITH THE JAMES BOYS (A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND)

MEET SALLY — IN Ziegfeld's great stage success, now on the screen. Colleen Moore and Lon Erroll are the stars. The greatest show ever made for the screen. Begins tomorrow (Sunday) at Gordon's Washington St. Olympia Theatre.

MODERN BEACON — Continuous From 10:30 A.M. — THE CENTURY'S FUNNIEST FARCE "CHARLEY'S AUNT" WITH SYD CHAPLIN

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE — Continuous From 10:30 A.M. — MAY BUPPIE and CHARLES FELLER, in vocals (including Sonny Drobat, MRS. JACK SIDNEY (Gertie Taylor) in "Vaudeville Memories," 2nd Boston showing, Also "Love and Glory," and the Keen Comedy and "Safety First," Next Week—"The Last Man on Earth."

BOSTON THEATRE — Continuous — "THE MANSION OF ACHING HEARTS" with Ethel Clayton; Conway Tearle & Doris Kenyon & Lovers, Comedy Sunshine, the Loafer, Sun Movies, Comedy.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MICKEY O'NEIL, BRAVES' STAR HOLDOUT, WEAKENING

BAG OF BATS SENT TO CAMP SIGN HE IS READY TO RELENT

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28.—The first section of Mickey O'Neil, holdout catcher, has arrived in the Braves camp. A package of bats for the missing backstop arrived yesterday. So George Michael himself is likely to put in an appearance any time.

Bats for ball players are furnished by the clubs. They cost more nowadays than a whole training trip did in the old days. The athletes have queer ideas about the clubs. They can get him, they think, with certain kinds of sludgeons. So they must have them.

They don't get the hits generally, but that makes no difference. Even the pitchers who might be walked if they didn't carry a stick to the plate, have their special models. Baseball has become a game of specialists.

MICKEY RELENTS.

The usual procedure is for the club to do the ordering as per the players' specifications. But some of the boys drop out to the factory in Louisville themselves, and put in their orders; these are the regulars, sure of a job. Then later on the club refunds them the price.

Wherefore from the bats, we deduce that Mickey is on the verge of relenting. Said clubs weren't charged, as they might have been. They came prepaid, indicating that Mickey ordered all the factory and sent a check along with the order.

As we have remarked previously, there's no more chance of keeping O'Neil away from baseball than there is of keeping Babe Ruth off the bases.

IS A GREAT CATCHER.

The young man thought he could get a lot of money by kicking, but if he doesn't, and it has been definitely settled that he will not, he will pop up before the season starts. With all the faults, O'Neil is a great catcher, one of the best in the game, the club needs him. With the exception of Gibson, none of the other young men in camp has shown the class of the AL curve choker.

Our Braves play the Cleveland Indians this afternoon, the last of the large league exhibition games. There is Speaker, who thinks he has quite a ball club this Spring, and the critics are agreeing pretty well with him.

Bernie Neis still complains a little of his strained side, which hasn't responded to rubbing. He will be handled gently, as it's a million to one that Mgr. Bancy intends to start him in the opening game. Bernie is a good hitter, fairly fast on the bases, and a fine fielder.

WELSH'S SIDE HURTS.

Young James Welsh, from the Coast, last night got, either Jimmy hurt his side muscles—a message from an old injury—by too much work the first day out, and hasn't got over it yet. He is playing now, but hasn't been able to cut loose fully. He has shown that he's a mighty fine ball player at bat and in the garden, but the manager is worrying a bit about him.

If Welsh's side doesn't recover completely, he will be sent back to Seattle. That was in the agreement made with the club when $50,000 was handed over by the Tribe. But in the two weeks that stretch between now and the opening bell, Welsh says he will be O. K., so do a couple of doctors, who have given him the up and down. And if he is, the Boston fans will be glad to watch him scamper, and hit that apple.

THREE STAR CANDIDATES FOR B. U. NINE

Left to right: Al Higgenbotham, second base; Don Mc Donald, pitcher, and Captain John Sessler, outfield.

'COLD WATER' CURE USED ON DUDLEY LEE, RED SOX SHORTSTOP

By FRED C. LANE

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 28.—There's an air of mystery about the Red Sox camp that nobody but Lee Fohl can solve. Different managers have different ways of handling players. In this one case the old "ice water treatment" is being used. Whether it will be successful time alone will tell.

It all centres about Dudley Lee, the shortstop. He was a bit headstrong last year; had his own way in most everything he did and proved to be a "dud." Pleading failed to win him to the cause. Old heads in baseball talked the matter over with the Denver "flash" without results. Now Manager Fohl is trying out a plan that may make this lad the sensation of the American League.

You would hardly know Lee was on the squad, although he has been here two weeks. In fact he is ignored by everybody in camp with the least bit of authority.

Lee has been watching Ewell Gross play his shortfield position and play it well, and Dudley has yet to play in an exhibition game.

A bit of batting practice and very little infield work about completes Lee's activity on the ball field each day. Stories of all descriptions are going the rounds concerning the medicine being handed out. Were one to believe them all, Lee would never play another game of baseball on any diamond.

ALL FOR HIS GOOD.

Yet one can rest assured that it's all for the youngster's good. In comparing Gross and Lee, the ability of the latter is far superior to that of the former Texas League star. Dudley Lee is a show man. Gross lacks the faculty that makes Lee the great box office attraction he is.

Manager Fohl is playing to the youngsters' weakness in every move he makes. Lee loves the limelight; likes to play ball, and foremost in his thoughts is a desire to be a hero. He has yet to get an opportunity to show any of his traits.

The writer asked Manager Fohl just why he wasn't in the game and lack of condition was advanced as the reason. Dudley Lee did report in pretty poor shape. He was suffering from the after effects of influenza when he arrived but at present is in fine fettle. Yet he continues to be the mystery man about camp.

WILL START SEASON.

Personally your correspondent feels he will start the season. He is not hitting any better than last season, yet no laurel wreaths can be handed to any member of the squad for ability in this line.

All sorts of reasons are advanced for the lack of hitting this Spring. The heavy ball is due to hit their stride soon and the cooler weather of the North is expected to put the pep and vim behind the bats of the crimson-hosed delegation.

The Red Sox were far from being the poorest hitting club in Ban Johnson's circuit last year. What they lacked was speed and pitching. Rogell and Connolly have shown enough dust to many of the veterans on this squad to cause the latter to exert themselves a bit.

The squad breaks camp Monday night with safe set for Mobile where two exhibition games will be played. It is not a manoeuvre that will make anybody mad for this hot weather has all the players "down." They all wish for a more seasonable climate.

Maranville Back in Five Weeks, Says Veeck

Chicago, March 28.—"Rabbit" Maranville, star shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, who broke a small bone in his right ankle in sliding third base during an exhibition game on the coast against the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League club, will be back in the lineup in about five weeks, President William Veeck said today upon his return from the coast. President Veeck said Maranville probably would fill a role on the coaching line pending full recuperation.

CONNECTICUT LIFTS ITS BAN ON PAAVO NURMI

New York, March 28.—The Connecticut Association of the National Amateur Athletic Union has withdrawn the protest it filed against Paavo Nurmi after the Finnish runner had failed to appear in a meet at Hartford on March 14.

Augie Ratner Arrested In Scranton Jam

Scranton, Pa., March 28.—Augie Ratner, New York, middleweight pugilist, was arrested here early today on a charge of disorderly conduct and obtaining money under false pretense for his failure to box Frankie Schoell, Buffalo, N. Y., here last night. Ratner, boxing promoters charge, came here on a 25 per cent. basis but balked at fighting because of a small crowd. He was offered $500 to perform, but he also turned this down. The promoters said they paid Ratner's railroad fare to this city and they are holding him for the money.

Comerford New B. C. Pilot

Paul Comerford of Brighton was today elected to captain the Boston College High ice hockey team for next season. Comerford played centre on the James Street sextet for the last three seasons on defence.

Baseball Training Camp News

TARPON SPRINGS, FLA.—Marty McManus, second baseman, and Bill Jacobson, centerfielder of the St. Louis Browns, are still holdouts. After today's workout the team plans to break camp Tuesday afternoon Sunday. They dropped an exhibition game yesterday to Buffalo, 7 to 2.

STOCKTON, CAL.—The Cardinals are winners of three consecutive games with Kansas City, taking the last of the series yesterday, 4 to 2.

TAMPA, FLA.—Walter Johnson, Tom Gregg and Stanley Coveleskie will be the Washington hurling staff for a game against the New York Giants here today. The game marks the closing of the training period at Tampa. Mayor Walt Sanders and official party boarded a train that could see the World Series rivals in action.

SAVANNAH, GA.—Earl Combs's home run in his ninth, with one on, tied the score at 4-4 and saved the New York Yankees from defeat at the hands of Rochester Internationals. The game ended in a deadlock in the eleventh.

CLEARWATER, FLA.—Brooklyn Dodgers have left their training camp to resume a series with the New York Yankees today at Jacksonville. It is expected Pitchers Burleigh and Art Decatur will join the team at Birmingham Monday.

DELAND, FLA.—The Giants dropped their second straight game from the Boston American Association nine, 10 to 0. Pitchers Ryan and Hunsinger limited opposing batters to four hits.

FORT MYERS, FLA.—Connie Mack's Athletics left their training camp today on their homeward journey. The team was divided into two squads, one proceeding it to Philadelphia and the other stopping at several points en route for exhibition games. The latter squad will join the rest of the American Association nine after noon at Winter Haven.

BRADENTOWN, FLA.—The Phillies are scheduled to meet the Buffalo Internationals today.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—The Detroit Tigers and the Toronto club of the International League were scheduled to open here today for the last game of their barnstorming series.

SAN FRANCISCO.—While the Pirates were winning the eighth game of their ten game series from the Reds yesterday, 4 to 3, the Sacramento rookies were bowing to the Reds' second squad, 5-1.

LEESBURG, FLA.—A freak home run by Captain Eddie Roush featured the 10 to 1 victory of the Cincinnati Nationals over Reading of the International League. The ball hit an unlatched gate and forced it wide open. As it dropped outside it became a homer. The Reds play at Sanford this afternoon against the Milwaukee Brewers.

LOS ANGELES.—Calamity struck the Chicago Cubs again when Beaver Grigsby, listed as a regular centerfielder, broke his collar bone yesterday. It will not be able to play until the middle of May. The casualty occurred when the outfielder tried to spear a double in the Cubs' 5 to 4 victory over the Vernon club.

SHREVEPORT, LA.—Herbert Davenport, White Sox pitcher, sustained a lameness in his left shoulder during a recent game.

LAKELAND, FLA.—Figures compiled today on the last five games of the Cleveland Indians in Florida show that only six runs, twenty-five hits and thirteen bases on balls were distributed by ten Cleveland pitchers in 45 innings against Cincinnati, Columbus and Milwaukee.

B. U. SOLVES ITS CATCHING PROBLEM

The catching situation on the Boston University nine has cleared up somewhat now that Scozzafava, last year's freshman backstop, has reported. Parker, a freshman, is also showing well behind the bat and things are beginning to look brighter.

If Ken MacDonald continues to display the form at third base that he has been showing for the past few days, Coach Gaw will not have to worry about that position. MacDonald covered the first sack last year, but he [illegible] for better at the hot corner.

Bill Murphy, football captain-elect, has surprised the Terrier followers with the brand of ball he has been displaying at first base. He has all the actions of a seasoned veteran.

Yale is trying to arrange a match with the B. U. marksmen.

Captain Einar Chester of the military department, is keeping the members of the pistol team at work every afternoon in the armory. He has many veterans on the squad, and expects quite a successful season.

Bill Simms, star Terrier fullback, is conducting his own Spring practice. He is out on the field every afternoon practicing dropkicking.

Basketball Results

Haverhill 26, Boston Whirlwinds 16.
Natick Town 32, Milford A. A. 19.
Lynn C. E. 16, Rockland High 12.
Dedham High 20, Arlington High 26.
W. Springfield High Orls 17, Claremont, N. H. High Girls 13.
Keene, N. H. High Girls 19, Hartford, Conn. High Girls 16.
Milford High 34, Marlboro High 29.
St. Joseph's High 31, Dallon High 19.

SLATTERY EAGER TO GET TITLE GO WITH GREB

By JACK CONWAY.

JIMMY SLATTERY, colorful Buffalo middleweight, who tackles Augie Ratner in a ten-round bout at the Commercial A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building on Monday night, is shooting for a tussle with Harry Greb, proud boss of the middleweight division.

The New York Athletic Commission has informed Greb that he must once more step up to home plate and defend his title or be suspended in the Empire State. Greb is one of those carefree fighting men who never dodges an issue and as long as he will be well paid for his services he doesn't care a great deal whether his next opponent in a title skirmish is Slattery, Jack Delaney or some other son of sock.

Delaney appears to have outgrown the middleweight class which is why Slattery is seen as far as an opponent for Greb is concerned. Then, too, the Buffalo youngster has grabbed a couple of six-round decisions from Delaney, while he also outpointed Young Stribling in a six-round skirmish.

Those fans who have been eager to see Slattery tested in a contest longer than six rounds will have their wishes gratified on Monday night when the Buffalo sensation tackles Ratner.

Three peppery ten-round preliminaries should also give action. Tony Carney of New Bedford clashes with Lew Perfetti of New York, Honeyboy Finnegan of Dorchester mingles with Eddie Williams of East Boston, while Matty Cordes of Lynn will have Johnny Harke of Manchester, N. H. as an opponent.

Busy Programs Arranged by Boston Clubs

THERE will be an abundance of boxing for Boston and New England fans from now on. Besides the Slattery-Ratner mill on next Monday night and the Suffolk A. A. show on Friday night, the following matches have been closed:

Jack Sharkey vs. Jack Renault, Faneuil A. C., April 6.

Bob Lawson vs. Charley Cook, Commercial A. C., April 7.

Harry Greb vs. Johnny Wilson, Commercial A. C., April 17.

George (Kid) Lee vs. Sid Terris, Faneuil A. C. Date to be fixed later.

Paul Berlenbach vs. Pal Reed, Faneuil A. C. Date to be fixed later.

Paul Berlenbach vs. George Robinson, Faneuil A. C. Date to be fixed later.

Red Chapman, conqueror of Johnny Dundee, will be seen in action at the Suffolk A. A. in April.

Young Stribling is under contract for three bouts with the Commercial Club, while Messrs. Mack and McKirdy also have Tiger Flowers billed for two more matches.

Complete Card for Ring Show at Lynn

MATCHMAKER JACK MURPHY has completed his card for the show of the Casino A. C. of Lynn on next Monday night. The feature ten-round bout will bring together Sammy Zaplicar of Montreal and Tod Smith of Canton, O., lightweight champion of the Middle West.

Joe Pangrace of Quincy will oppose Chick Canavan of Somerville in the semi-final of eight rounds. Another eight-session event will bring together Johnny Fox of Woburn and Johnny Mack of Fall River. There will also be two stars. Joe Burman of East Boston will meet Tommy Sullivan of Lynn, while Willie Palmer of Waltham will toss punches at Eddie Davis of the South End.

HAHN TO FACE NURMI AT ELKS MEET

Paavo Nurmi, the wonder runner, will not have things his own way in the scratch mile and a half race at the Elks' games Tuesday night at Mechanics Hall.

Lloyd Hahn has sent word that he wants to run against the Finn and instructs Jack Ryder, B. A. A. coach, to enter him in the race.

Joe Ray and Jimmy Connolly will be starters against the indoor king.

These four men will make an assault on the record which was made on January 28 at the Millrose games by Nurmi, of 6 minutes 39 2-5 seconds.

Hahn is the man who will be watched by Nurmi. Lloyd was only four-fifths of a second behind the mile record when it was broken and also when it was equalled. He is satisfied in his own mind he can conquer both Nurmi and Ray over the longer route.

It is certain to be a race bitterly fought among all four starters every foot of the way.

It will be the last and only chance for thousands to see Nurmi. There are plenty of good seats to be obtained, but there will be few left if the demand continues. The supply will be exhausted soon.

Baseball Results

	R	H	E
New York Americans	4	8	0
Rochester Internationals	2	10	0
New York Nationals	5	10	1
Toledo A. A.	0	3	1
Pittsburgh Nationals	2	11	1
San Francisco P. C.	3	12	1
St. Louis Nationals	2	12	1
Sacramate, Coast (11 innings)	7	12	0
St. Louis Nationals	4	9	3
Kansas City, A. A.	2	8	3

School Baseball

Newton High 8, Browne & Nichols 2.

Another Change Made in Harvard Varsity Boat

W. J. Milde today replaced B. C. Gates at No. 4 in the Harvard varsity crew. This is the second change made by coach Stevens in two days. Yesterday J. M. Gates replaced B. C. Iselin at No. 2.

Crimson Baseball Nines Play First Game

The first practice game of the season for the Harvard baseball squad was called by order of Coach Eddie Mahan at the end of three innings with the final count of the score, 3 to 2.

Today a full nine inning game is on the program.

Dolph Samborski, catcher for the varsity, split a finger and as a result will be out for two more weeks.

After the contest, Rice, second baseman of the scrubs, was promoted to the varsity because of his good work.

Fisher Visits Grid Squad

Bob Fisher, head coach of the football team, was a visitor at Soldiers Field. He watched the "Meere" game between two picked teams and was loud in his praise of the game as a conditioner for the grid candidates.

Charles H. Bradford of Boston was elected Harvard wrestling captain. He succeeds Ike Biggs of New Bedford defeated Silvio Mirault of Montreal, 10 rounds.

Ronnie Leavey of Fargo, N. D., defeated Francis Hazel of Worcester, 10 rounds.

Vincent Salvador of New York defeated Eddie Riegler, also of New York, 10 rounds.

At Boston—Leo Bedell and Leo Lambert, both of Portland, fought a draw. At Worcester—Young Willie Woods of Rockland lost to Johnnie Vacca of Boston, 10 rounds.

Billy Shannon of Lynn lost to Bill Garry of Boston.

At Providence—Tony Mandell knocked out Rudy Vogel of Milwaukee in the third round.

Chuck Ray of Philadelphia was awarded the decision over Charlie Baxter of Fawtucket, 10 rounds.

Wilbur Cohen of New York and Tony Thomas of New Bedford fought a 10-round draw.

Lee Gates of Pittsfield, Mass., knocked out Young Cochrane of Fall River in the first round.

At Fall River—Charlie Manty of New Bedford was outpointed by Billy Dates of St. Paul in 10 rounds.

Henry Ford of Boston won over Young Delaney in the 10th round.

At Paris—Jack Taylor of Omaha, Neb., beat Kent Hansen, Wisconsin. Hansen was disqualified in the eighth round for holding.

5,000 FANS GO FROM HUB FOR BIG SOCCER TILT

By GEORGE W. GRIMM.

The Boston Football Club of the American Soccer League will leave by bus tomorrow morning at 9:45 for Tiverton, R. I., where in the afternoon they will meet the Fall River team in the final contest of the season's Challenge Cup competition. The start will be made from Forest Hills square.

President George A. G. Woods, the players, trainers, scribes and personnel of the Boston outfit will lead the parade over the roads from Boston.

Boston has secured 3,500 tickets for the match, but it is estimated that another 1,500 pasteboards will be needed to satisfy the demands of Hub fandom.

Manager Dave Scott has placed the official O. K. upon all the Boston kickers, whom he claims are fit and ready to start. Word also comes from Fall River that the local team is in excellent fettle.

To the winners of the game will go the H. Edgar Lewis American Soccer League Challenge Cup Trophy and the honor of playing the Western champions, Ben Miller of the St. Louis Soccer League.

Bouts Last Night

At St. Paul, Minn.—Gene Tunney of New York defeated Harry Greb of Pittsburgh, 10 rounds, decision.

At Detroit—Red Herring, Gulfport, Miss., defeated Pinky Mitchell, who was disqualified in the sixth round when he failed to fight clean in the clinches.

At Atlanta—Chief Biggs of New Bedford defeated Silvio Mirault of Montreal, 10 rounds.

Ronnie Leavey of Fargo, N. D., defeated Francis Hazel of Worcester, 10 rounds.

Vincent Salvador of New York defeated Eddie Riegler, also of New York, 10 rounds.

At Detroit, Mich.—Leo Bedell and Leo Lambert, both of Portland, fought a draw.

At Worcester—Young Willie Woods of Rockland lost to Johnnie Vacca of Boston, 10 rounds.

Billy Shannon of Lynn lost to Bill Garry of Boston.

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At Paris—Jack Taylor of Omaha, Neb., beat Kent Hansen, Wisconsin. Hansen was disqualified in the eighth round for holding.

ARENA
Hockey Tonight, 8:15
FINAL GAMES OF YEAR
B. A. A. vs. Ramblers
Collegiates vs. Boston Hockey Club

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe got a free ride yesterday. He slapped his crullers on Miss Lester, the baby which won for him a few days ago paying $8.60, but she apparently hadn't finished celebrating the event and was unable to step out on the track yesterday. However, Moe has one up his sleeve today that will be turned loose when Yaller Murphy releases the cuff button. Cash in kick, $17,747.20.

I'M GOING IN THIS STABLE AND TAKE A FINAL LOOK AT CHOIR MASTER I'VE GOT A HALF GRAND ON IT IN THE TO COP AND 500 BUCKS TO PEEP!
ZOWIE
WRETCH! YOU FORGOT THAT YOU EVER KNEW ME EVER SINCE THAT HORSE-SHOE FELL OFF THE WALL AN' HIT YOU ON TH' HEAD!
GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST! I'M A LAW GRABBER! THAT NAGS WALLOP BROUGHT BACK MY MEMORY!
I'LL MAKE A GOOD JOB OF IT THIS TIME.
DOUG DENN
3-28 BY STAR CO.-1925

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FOUR BOSTON BOYS WIN N. E. AMATEUR BOXING TITLES

MONTE AND MADDEN VICTORS

NEW ENGLAND AMATEUR BOXING CHAMPIONS FOR 1925:

112-pound—James Morello, East Boston.

118-pound—Fred Martin, Boston.

126-pound—Joe Dwyer, South Boston.

135-pound — Jimmy McGonigal, Weymouth.

147-pound—Bernard Barde Hanover, N. H.

160-pound—Arthur (Dan Morgan) Flynn, Lawrence.

175-pound—Joe Monte, Brockton.

Heavyweight—J. J. Madden, Roxbury.

Four Boston boys were crowned New England amateur boxing champions in the early hours of today at Mechanics Building.

One of the other four new title holders hails from Lawrence, another from Brockton, a third from Weymouth and the fourth from Hanover, N. H.

Heavyweight honors went to Jim Madden of Roxbury, who knocked out Owen Flynn of South Boston in sensational manner. The bout had gone early three rounds when Madden caught Flynn on the point of the jaw with a left hook and stretched him on the canvas. Flynn was out several minutes.

Joe Monte of Brockton threw two tough assignments in the ring, but easily garnered the decisions, both bouts were stopped.

The 160-lb. class went to Arthur (Dan Morgan) Flynn of Lawrence, who beat Fred Nelson of Boston in the final. Previously Morgan had put in the measure of Phil Flanagan of Lawrence in a close bout. Some questioned the decision.

Bernard Barde, a Dartmouth student and protege of Eddie Shevlin, won the 147-pound class.

Jimmy McGonigal of Weymouth beat Joe Conley of Dorchester in the final of the 135.

The 112 went to Jimmy Morello of East Boston, the 118 to Fred Martin of Boston and the 126 to Fred Dwyer of South Boston.

112-POUND CLASS
TRIAL BOUTS.

James Morello, East Boston, defeated John Rose, Boston, three rounds.
William Barry, Brockton, defeated Frank Massey, Everett, three rounds.
Frank Roberts, Boston, defeated Frank Moore, Dorchester, three rounds.

Second Round.

First Bout—James Picardi, East Boston, beat Walter Ames, Charlestown, three rounds.
Second Bout—James Scully, Boston, beat Vitale Siagnio, Worcester, three rounds.
Third Bout—Frank Roberts, Boston, beat James Valentine, Boston, three rounds.
Fourth Bout—James Morello, East Boston, beat William Barry, Brockton, three rounds.

Semi-finals

First Bout—James Picardi, East Boston, beat James Scully, Boston, three rounds.
Second Bout—James Morello, East Boston, beat Frank Roberts, Boston, two rounds. (Knockout).

FINAL BOUT.

James Morello, Boston, defeated James Picardi, East Boston, one round.

118-POUND CLASS
TRIAL BOUTS.

Henry J. Amon, Lawrence, defeated Jeff De Angelo, Everett, three rounds.

Semi-finals

First Bout—Fred Martin, Boston, beat Carl McGonigal, Weymouth, two rounds (referee's decision).
Second Bout—Harry Jaego, Lawrence, beat Edward Kersay, Waltham, three rounds.

FINAL BOUT.

Fred Martin, Boston, defeated Henry Jaeckle, Lawrence, three rounds.

126-POUND CLASS.
TRIAL BOUTS.

Joe Dwyer, South Boston, defeated Tommy Smoot, South Boston, three rounds.

SEMI-FINAL BOUTS.

Jack McCarron, Somerville, defeated Ed Thomas, Cambridge, three rounds.
Joe Dwyer, South Boston, defeated Pat Sheaf, Charlestown, three rounds.

FINAL BOUT.

Joe Dwyer, South Boston, defeated Jack McKenna, Somerville, three rounds.

135-POUND CLASS.
Trial bouts

First Bout—Tony Lagos, Leominster, beat Oswald Rheault, Leominster, two rounds (stopped).
Second Bout—James McGonigal, Weymouth, beat Frank Lopez, Newport, R. I., three rounds.
Third Bout—Ray Cuskey, Chelsea, beat Peter Kilfredge, Worcester, three rounds.
Fourth Bout—Joe Conley, Dorchester, beat W. Fowler, Belmont, one round (quit).
Fifth Bout—Arthur Sullivan, Roxbindale, beat Walter J. Daley, Roxbury, three rounds.
Sixth Bout—Dan Walker, Roxbury, beat Larry Brigiotta, Cambridge, three rounds.
Seventh Bout—Clarence Rowell, Rutland, Vt., beat Joe Warner, Roxbury, three rounds.
Eighth Bout—Nick Zinns, Boston, beat J. H. Wood, North Reading, two rounds (knocked out).

Second Round

First Bout—Ray Cuskey, Chelsea, beat Tony Lagos, Leominster, three rounds.
Second Bout—James Mcconigal, Weymouth, beat Arthur Sullivan, Roxbindale, three rounds.
Third Bout—Joe Conley, Dorchester, beat Nick Zinns, Boston, three rounds.

Semi-finals

First Bout—James McGonigal, Weymouth, beat Ray Cuskey, Chelsea, three rounds.
Second Bout—Joe Conley, Dorchester, beat Dan Walker, Roxbury, defeated John Clarence Sawtell, Rutland, Vt., two rounds.

Final Bout—Joe Conley, Dorchester, beat Clarence Sawtell, Rutland, Vt., two rounds.

FINAL BOUTS.

James McGonigal, Weymouth, defeated Joe Conley, Dorchester.

147-POUND CLASS.
Trials

First Bout—Raymond Moran, Brockton, beat Milford MacClane, Waltham, one round (stopped).

Second Round

First Bout—Frank Flynn, Charlestown, beat Patrick Gavin, South Boston, three rounds.

Second Bout—Bernard Barde, Hanover, Flynn, South Boston, three rounds.

Indoor Sports

By Tad

"YOU DON'T LIKE THE VIEW FROM THE HOUSE? YOU MUST REMEMBER, HOWEVER, THAT SOME WEALTHY PEOPLE ARE THINKING OF BUILDING A SWELL GARDEN AND TENNIS COURTS ACROSS THE WAY"
WHEN DO THEY THINK THEY'LL BUILD?
THE RASPBERRY IMS. CO.
IT LOOKS LIKE THE AQUEDUCT NOW
SAFE
STICK WITH US WE STICK BY OURCUSTOMERS
THEY WERE THINKING OF REPAIRING ALL THE ROADS UP MY WAY—THE WAY I'VE BEEN 10 YEARS NOW AN THEY'RE STILL THINKIN'
THEY WERE THINKING OF GETTING LIGHT UP MY WAY TOO—" REAL ESTATE AGENTS ARE THE GREATEST THINKERS ALIVE — THEY'RE 6 8 YEARS AHEAD OF THE CUSTOMERS"
INDOOR SPORTS.
GETTING AN EARFUL AT THE REAL-ESTATE OFFICE AS TRUSTING COUPLES COME IN TO FIND A NEW HOME
TAD

CITY TITLE AT STAKE IN FINAL HOCKEY GAME

TONIGHT'S LINEUPS AT ARENA.

B. A. A.	RAMBLERS.
Harrington, lw	rw, Bright, Eaton
Geran, c	c, Hodder, Hutchinson
Enright, rw	lw, Austin
Small, Van Gerbig, id	id, Owen
Smith, rd	id, Chase
La Croix, g	g, Langley

COLLEGIATES	BOSTON H. C.
A. Hall, L. Hall, iw	rw, Taylor, McCarthy
Culhane, c	c, Scott
Williams, rw	lw, Sheehy
Letsen, id	rd, Dumaine
Dunlop, rd	id, Marshall
Fitzgerald, g	g., Downe

Action aplenty is assured at the Arena tonight when a double-header featuring four local teams closes the hockey season.

It is most fitting that the season's finale has a championship color attached to it. The B. A. A. holds the city club championship, a title it gained by its success against the Maples and Boston Hockey Club. Tonight the Ramblers with a strong Harvard color in the lineup, will be fighting to dethrone the Unicorn crown holders. In the other game Jackie Culhane's game Collegiates will tackle the Boston Hockey Club.

JEAN BOROTRA FAVORED TO WIN TENNIS CROWN

New York, March 28.—A small but selected field will begin play this afternoon in the national amateur indoor tennis championship, with Jean Borotra, French star, favored to capture the title. Notable absentees among the entries are William T. Tilden, national turf court champion; Vincent Richards, 1924 indoor champion, and Francis T. Hunter, who met Richards in the final round last year.

Checkers After Jocko Conlon, Former Brave

Boston Checkers, new member of the Greater Boston Twilight League, is dickering for the services of Jocko Conlon, ex-Braves' player and former star athlete at Harvard University.

Owner Sawyer of the Checker outfit seems to think that Conlon would look very good with Harold Janvrin, another star with big league experience, whom the Checkers are after to pilot the team. Janvrin played with the Red Sox in the American League and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

WILSON-SHADE BOUT IS ON AGAIN

The ten-round bout between Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion, and Dave Shade of California, is on for next Friday night. Matchmaker Tom Goodwin of the Suffolk A. A. today reached an agreement with the Commercial Club by which the latter organization released its claim on Shade.

After the match was originally announced the Commercial Club notified the Boxing Commission that it had a prior contract with Shade. The commission ruled in favor of the Commercial Club.

A hurried trip to New York was made by Matchmaker Goodwin and he found that both Wilson and Shade were in strenuous training and eager to battle. There was then new negotiations and the result was that Goodwin and the Commercial Club came to terms by which Shade was allowed to go through with his tussle with Wilson.

It will be Wilson's first appearance in a Boston ring since he knocked out Jock Malone at Braves Field last Summer.

CAMBRIDGE IS WINNER IN BOAT RACE

[illegible]ney-on-Thames, Eng., March 2[illegible]ridge won its annual boat race [illegible]its ancient rival, Oxford, on the [illegible]ng Thames River this afternoon. [illegible]as the 80th meeting of the two crews. The Oxford boat became waterlogged that the dark blue crew gave up after passing the two-mile mark.

Cambridge jumped into the lead by a quarter boat length as the two crews shot away from the starting line.

At the first mile mark Cambridge had increased its lead to a full boat length.

As the crews pulled by the two-[illegible] mark Cambridge had greatly increased its lead.

The Oxford crew was not in sight as Cambridge pulled in eight at the three-mile post.

The Oxford oarsmen rowed badly, splashing water and filling their frail craft.

GREEN NINE PLAYS VI[illegible]TODAY

Hanover, N. H., March 28.—The Dartmouth baseball team opens its annual southern trip, playing the University of Virginia today. The Green has not been able to have any outdoor practice preparatory to this trip. Fielding and batting have been stressed by Coach Tesreau in the daily work-outs.

WORCESTER AND BOSTON BOYS IN FINAL GAME

The Boys' Club of Boston will contest in a basketball game tonight with the Worcester Boys' Club at the local organization's gymnasium in Charlestown. Worcester has one of the fastest amateur quintets in New England and is one of the few to win over the Boston five this season. The setback occurred at Worcester by the score of 44 to 35.

[illegible]N. H., beat Fred Young, Quincy, two rounds.
Third Bout—Silva Penta, East Boston, beat Ad Sullivan, Everett, three rounds.
Fourth Bout—Raymond Moran, Brockton, beat Albert Sullivan, Boston, one round (stopped).

SEMI-FINAL BOUTS.

[illegible]ard Parde, Hanover, N. H., defeated Frank Flynn, Charlestown, three rounds.
Raymond Moran, Brockton, defeated Silva Penta, East Boston, three rounds.

FINAL

Bernard Barde defeated Raymond Moran.

160-POUND CLASS
Trials

First Bout—Phil Flanagan, Malden, beat Rocky DeRose, Boston, two rounds (stopped).
Second Bout—Arthur Flynn, Lawrence, beat Eddie O'Neil, South Boston, two rounds (stopped).
Third Bout—Phillip Ceplinski, Hanover, N. H., beat Mike Keegan, Roxbury, two rounds (stopped).
Fourth Bout—Fred Nelson, Boston, defeated Harry Nelson, Brockton, one round.
John Materalia, Winthrop, defeated W. Murphy, Somerville, two rounds.

SECOND ROUND.

Phil Flanagan, Malden, defeated Bob Jasso, Revere, three rounds.
Arthur Flynn, Lawrence, defeated Phillip Ceplinski, Hanover, N. H., three rounds.

SEMI-FINAL BOUTS.

Dan Morgan, Lawrence, defeated Phil Flanagan, three rounds.
Fred Nelson, Roxbury, defeated John Materialia, Peabody, three rounds.

175-POUND CLASS.
SEMI-FINAL BOUTS.

Joe Monte, Lawrence, defeated Alfred Marocchi, Argentine, three rounds.

FINAL BOUT.

Joe Monte, Brockton, defeated Ivor Denberg, Quincy, two rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS.
SEMI-FINAL BOUTS.

J. J. Madden, Roxbury, defeated Alfred Lezzer, Cambridge, three rounds.

FINAL BOUT.

J. J. Madden, Roxbury, defeated Owen [illegible]

SIXTY CANDIDATES FOR LATIN SCHOOL NINE

Boston Latin's chances of producing a championship baseball nine look bright, this if the showing of the sixty candidates means anything.

Coach Charley Fitzgerald is taking advantage of the good weather and has his eye out every afternoon at the Fenway playground. The nucleus of his nine consists of Captain Everett Donaghy and four other veterans.

All the lettermen of last year, which includes Donaghy, Danny Owens, Ray Faxon, Henry McGuinness and Joe Goode, must be at their best to retain their old positions by the showing of the rookies.

The battle for the position at the initial bag is between McGuinness, Moriarty and Owens. Red Finnegan, brother of Jap Finnegan of Boston College; Costigan, Walsh and Vigo are competing for the two positions around the keystone sack. Captain Donaghy has the third base position practically clinched.

The three outfield positions have Fac Martin, Toots Sullivan, Plaster McGrath, O'Connor, McKenna, Cummings, Gallagher and O'Leary fighting for them.

The battery for the opening game looks like Joe Goode and Wambe, McDermott. This game will be played with Milton High at Milton on April 16.

School Notes

Coach Mitchell of Quincy High nine had two scrub teams out for practice. "Pat" Hebert, last year's backstop, took care of that position for one side and the catcher on the opposing side was Bennett, who showed some snappy work. The following were given a tryout in the pivot position: "Art" O'Brien, "Ike" Whittum, Lawler and "Mush" Lavisky, Captain "Obie" O'Brien took care of first sack in great style. Nichols was at first and Jim Hayes, manager of the past season's basketball team, played at shortstop. The team is managed by Rollie Woodaman this season.

Sydney Frankel, a promising candidate for the outfield position on the English High School baseball team, was seriously injured during a practice session at the Randolph street grounds. The injury was caused by sliding into one of the bases.

Stephen "Dee" White, a former nationally known pitcher while at Princeton College, and now an instructor at English High School, is stimulating his old-time baseball blood into action, and shows his interest in the old school by coming over to the Randolph street grounds to instruct some of the promising candidates in the art of pitching.

"Harry" Mahoney, who led the cheers for English during the football season last Autumn, and one of the mainstays on last year's football team, will be out of practice for quite a while. The versatile little outfielder accidentally dropped a rifle on his foot during cadet manoeuvres, and is now repenting having ever taken military drill.

A squad of about twenty-four candidates reported to Faculty Coach Charles W. Lawrence for initial practice of the Lexington High School baseball nine. There are seven veterans in the squad. Lexington's first game is with the Needham High School team at Lexington.

John Moriarty was today appointed manager for next year's Boston Latin hockey team.

Leslie Vaughan, '26, has been appointed manager of outdoor track at Malden High to succeed Frank Cyr.

* * *

There is a possibility that Holland Pittock, Malden football captain for next season, may be converted into a quarte back. He was a substitute and last fall. At a meeting yesterday of the quarterback candidates, the following men reported: Ralph Marston, understudy to Sheep Jackson; Al Flynn, William Boothby, Richard Spofford, Max Kh ler and Kennedy, Gerke and Frankel of the '24 second team.

* * *

Suburban Lenox coaches held a meeting at the City Club, b[illegible] nothing was given out for publication regarding any action on the matter of naming referees and umpires, which was due to come up.

* * *

Paul Comerford of Brighton was elected captain of the Boston College High School hockey team for the 1925-1926 season. Comerford, a defence man, has starred on the Boston College High team for the past three seasons.

B. C. CANCELS GAME WITH CALIFORNIA

The Boston College baseball team will make its getaway for the Southern trip April 8, first day of the annual Spring vacation. Two practice games with Villa Nova for April 9 and 10 are in order, with the season officially opening against the Villanovans on Saturday, April 11.

The game with the University of California, which was scheduled for June 2, has been cancelled, it was learned at University Heights. A complete revised schedule will be released soon.

Owen Murphy, former St. Michael's College star, bids fair to be the first four-letter man at the Heights since the days of Luke Urban. Murphy has already received letters in football, basketball and track. He is now one of the most promising pitchers on the baseball squad.

Although Captain Gus Whalan has the first bag position nailed down, a stiff fight is going on between Joe Linehan and Mandeville for the substitute honor of filling the bag. Both saw a little bit of action last year, and are equally capable of guarding the sack.

Outdoor track work has started in earnest, with Coach Jack Ryder polishing his charges toward the Penn Relay Carnival late in April. George Lermond, who lost his chance to annex the indoor two-mile title because of illness, will be back in the field. Lermond placed sixth in the New York Intercollegiates a few weeks ago, leaving a sick bed to represent the Eagle in these games.

B. C. should be right in the limelight at the Penn games, with two champion relay teams waiting for the starter's gun. Although George-town has a good team, and the Maroon and Gold two mile team six times since last Fall, B. C. still holds the outdoor world's record. The 2,400-meter relay team which broke the world's record but a few weeks ago will run the mile at these games. The one mile team lost to accidental last year, but should get revenge this time.

Gibbons Ready to Battle Tunney

St. Paul, Minn., March 28.—A match between Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, and Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight title-holder, at the Polo Grounds, New York, June 12, was a step nearer as a result of a conference between Matchmaker Jimmy DeForest and Gibbons.

Gibbons promised to consider favorably DeForest's offer and to urge Eddie Kane, his manager, to accept it.

"It looks like the match is as good as made," DeForest said.

INSIDE GOLF
By CHESTER HORTON
Maker of 51 Golf Champions. "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

In the swing of any iron club you naturally expect to meet with resistance when the clubhead meets the ground. Many golfers go for years with a fault of weakening before this expected resistance, and never realizing they are doing so. Unconsciously they let the left elbow break, which is one way of mentally letting the clubhead slip through the resistance point—and it accounts for many topped balls. The way to meet the resistance with the shot is to stick the right hip into the ball just as the blade reaches the ground. This right hip action has a tendency automatically to stiffen the arms, and especially the right arm, into the ball and this makes the blade take it cleanly with the divot. Try that, but be careful not to let the right shoulder drop.

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JIMMY HENIGAN IN BALTIMORE MARATHON

Baltimore, March 28.—The third annual Laurel-to-Baltimore Marathon, which started at noon today, had a field of 45 contestants, including almost all of the country's greatest distance runners. Albert (Whitey) Michelson, East Portchester, N. Y., winner of the event in 1923; Frank Zuna of Newark, N. J., last year's victor, and Frank Wendling, Buffalo, stood out prominently on the entry list, which also included Charles Meier, Chicago, Randy Henigan, Malden, Mass.; Bill Kennedy, East Portchester, N. Y., and Irving Osborne, Lakewood, N. J.

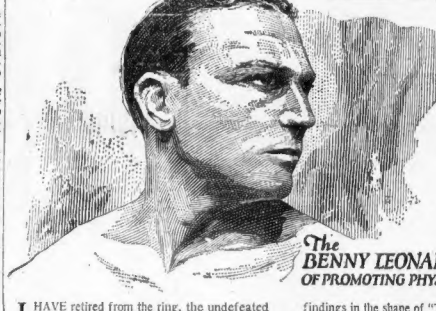
PERE MARQUETTES IN CHARITY COURT GAME

An all-star aggregation will play the Pere Marquette K. of C. team, Greater Boston basketball champions, in the South Boston High School hall tonight. The game will be the final tussle for the Knights. The proceeds will be given the Columbus Day Nursery Fund, which is for the poor kiddies in the Peninsula district. Pere Marquette will use its regular team, while the all-stars will be composed of the pick of players in Greater Boston.

Hockey Results

Canadiens 4, Victoria Cougars 2.

I am now at your personal service



I HAVE retired from the ring, the undefeated lightweight champion of the world. Through clean living, clean fighting, clean training, I have won the esteem of a host of people, and, believe me, I don't purpose to lose that esteem. In fact, I am elated beyond words that I am now in a position to make a contribution for the benefit of the public—the same public which has been so good and so affectionate to me.

All through the years of my intensive preparation and training, first for winning the world's championship and then for holding it against all contenders, I employed, in addition to physical workouts, another policy which the world has never been told of. I can tell it now. It is this: I resorted to scientific study of the human anatomy through books. I don't know if ever a professional boxer did that before. The combination of all these things, the study of the body, the exceptional methods I myself discovered and perfected as a result of my own experimenting, the invaluable experience and opportunity for observation which was mine when I trained thousands upon thousands of Uncle Sam's Doughboys in the war, has enabled me to get at the bottom of this whole subject of physical fitness and culture. And I am going to pass on to the public the results of my findings in the shape of "THE BENNY LEONARD SYSTEM OF PROMOTING PHYSICAL FITNESS."

Whether you have ever taken physical culture courses, by mail or in gyms, or not, you will be interested in my new practical methods. Because my system is designed to meet the needs of each individual. I adapt it to your requirements by study of your conditions, just as I first studied my own. If, for example, you want bigger muscles, I'll give them to you. If, on the other hand, you are just the normal human being who has no desire for performing feats of strength or for large, weighty muscles, but who does want a tingling healthy body, scientifically attuned—a body of all-around championship fitness—that springy step, that sparkling eye, that deep chest, glowing cheek, firm handclasp, that "devil-may-care" feeling of confidence and "all's well with the world" spirit that makes for success—that wins you the respect of men and the adoration of women—if you want these, then you'll find in my system a long-felt want satisfied. Every living creature, no matter what his or her work may be, owes himself or herself good health and a sound body. You can get it and keep it with my system.

Send for my free booklet-"NOW I CAN TELL YOU" *Use this*

It is impossible to tell you about my methods in this space, so I have set down my thoughts in a fascinating booklet entitled "Now I Can Tell You"—which tells you all about it. If you are already a physical culture fan you will find it entirely different than anything you've ever read on the subject. And, if you are not, you will find it loaded with human interest and many anecdotes of my colorful career, which information alone will repay you the minute it will take you to write me to send you a copy. Use this blank; mail it to me today—right now—while it's on your mind.

Send this coupon at once! I will answer personally

Benny Leonard

123 W. 31st St. (Dept. 16M)
New York, N. Y.

BENNY LEONARD
123 W. 31st St. (Dept. 16M), New York, N. Y.
Sounds to me that your booklet, entitled "Now I Can Tell You," must contain some mighty interesting reading matter. Will you please send me a copy? I enclose [illegible] (either stamps or coin) to help cover costs of getting this book out and sending it. There's no obligation.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State.....

FINANCE

—By B. C. FORBES—

Here is a delicious anecdote told me by a financier:

A visitor to the White House, who knew President Coolidge rather well, was handed a cigar by the President. It was awful. When leaving he remarked to Mr. Coolidge that it would give him great pleasure to have the President accept a box of cigars. The President smiled his thanks.

The box sent to the White House was the best money could buy, the sender being an excellent judge of cigars.

A little later he had occasion to visit the White House again. He was quick to notice that President Coolidge was smoking the same brand as he handed out on the previous occasion. He took occasion to ask the President if the cigars had reached him safely.

"Oh yes, thank you very much," replied the President, as he reached to the bottom drawer of his desk. "Here they are."

Only one had been taken from the box.

"What's the matter?" asked Mr. Coolidge's friend. "Don't you like them?"

The President's reply was worthy of Lincoln. He explained that the cigars reminded him of an old New England farmer who attended a church feast where choice strawberries and cream, with plenty of powdered sugar, were served. The farmer took only one mouthful.

One of the ladies running the festival, noticing the farmer hadn't eaten his helping, asked him if he didn't like such lovely strawberries and cream.

"Like them? I took one taste of them and I liked them so much that I decided I mustn't eat any more because I knew they would spoil my taste for stewed prunes," came the reply.

• • •

Talking of anecdotes, the stock market has been providing such a buzz-saw, cutting off the profits of bulls one day and the profits of bears the next day, that it recalls an incident sent me by a reader some little time ago:

An old countryman had been about Vancouver for some time without work, but finally got a job cutting cords into stove lengths. A buzz saw circle at the outer edge of the circular saw had a tremendous fascination for him, and at last he put his finger over it to see just what it was.

As he stood gazing at the bleeding finger stump, the foreman came along.

"Well, what's the matter here?" he asked.

"Blime me if I know," was the reply. "You see, I just put my finger over the saw like that—my gawd, there's another one gone!"

The moral is: Don't give the stock market a chance to bit you at this time of sharp fluctuations. Those who were quite sure quotations were going to fall, and fall and fall, have been severely punished. Others who previously had assumed that the upward movement would go on and on have also suffered severely.

There is no market for operators on slender margins. To my mind there are lots of stocks which can be safely purchased outright at current prices, but there are other issues, the overbuying of sold gamblers, which look dangerously high.

For the present, marginal traders would do well to look upon the market as a buzz-saw.

• • •

Today's column seems to be running to incidents possessing an element of humor. My friend, Dudley Riddell of the North American Company, tells me this one, which should interest salesmen particularly:

Ethel Mays Wootter, who sells New York Mutual Life Insurance policies in and around Atlanta, Georgia, was riding with her husband, Jack, when they were arrested for speeding through Fairburn, a small town near Atlanta. Writing to a friend in New York, she thus describe what followed:

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We Offer for

March Investment

SECURITIES

of **HIGH GRADE INDUSTRIAL CORPORATIONS**

Liberal Net Return

A·B·TURNER

Investment Securities

79 MILK STREET·BOSTON

Telephone Main 5784-5-6

United States Smelting Refining & Mining Co.

The Directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. (87½ cents per share) on the **Preferred Capital Stock**, payable on April 15, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 6, 1925.

W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

United States Smelting Refining & Mining Co.

The Directors of the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Company have declared a dividend of 1¾ per cent. (75 cents per share) on the **Common Capital Stock**, payable on April 15, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 6, 1925.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

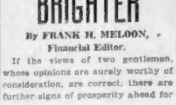
FARM OUTLOOK IS SEEN AS BRIGHTER

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

If the views of two gentlemen, whose opinions are surely worthy of consideration, are correct, there are further signs of prosperity ahead for America.

President William H. Woodin of American Car & Foundry declares that prosperity rests on the farmer. The farmer he terms the most important consumer and seller that the country has. He puts rural population at 42 per cent. of country's total.

Secretary Jardine says the most painful period of readjustment of agricultural industry is now over

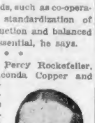


Secretary Jardine President Woodin

and prospects look much brighter for the farmer. There is real encouragement in progress made during last two or three years. But many new methods, such as co-operative marketing, standardization of agricultural production and balanced production are essential, he says.

• • •

Here is what Percy Rockefeller, director of Anaconda Copper and other corporations, says today: "Conditions are fundamentally sound and there is nothing to worry about. I am positive things are coming out all right, and we will have a very prosperous year. We have had some temporary setback, but they have been purely local in nature."



Percy Rockefeller.

• • •

Development of New England mica properties has been proceeding for a long time. It is interesting to note that the present call for this mineral is in sharp contrast with conditions some years ago, when mica was known principally for its use in old-fashioned stove fronts. Whereas world production of mica in 1890 was valued at only $250,000, the value of this mineral handled in the markets of the United States alone in 1923 was over $2,800,000. Imports of mica into the United States in 1923, both in quantity and value, were nearly four times the average of the five years immediately preceding the outbreak of the war in Europe.

The importance of mica to the industrial world lies principally in two properties—it divides naturally into thin even sheets of considerable strength and flexibility and it is not an excellent electrical insulator, but makes such insulation safe by offering great resistance to heat. In wireless outfits a film of mica a thousandth of an inch thick must be able to withstand a charge of as much as 20,000 volts. Mica also plays a small but essential part as an insulator in the manufacture of electrical generating equipment, motors and other apparatus.

QUOTATIONS ARE LOWER FOR FUTURES IN COTTON

Week-end New York quotations for futures in cotton were lower. Prices: May 24.88, off .07; July 25.14, off .07; October 24.47, off .14; December 24.49, off .13; January 24.30, off .16.

State Street Notes

FOR 1924 B. B. & R. Knight, Inc., subsidiary of Consolidated Textile Corp., reports loss of $4,148,110.

MASSACHUSETTS mills of Nelson H. White & Sons, employing about 2,200, will curtail to three days a week. Mills produce denims.

GREENWICH, Ct., will receive bids until April 10 for purchase of $139,000 4½ per cent. highway bonds.

LYNN will receive bids until March 30 for purchase at discount of $500,000 loan.

QUINCY will receive bids until April 9 for purchase of water, sewer, fire equipment and street bonds aggregating $136,000.

MOVE TOWARD increasing special stock tends to indicate intention of General Electric directors to maintain present dividend policy for this year at least.

SCHEDULE OF increased rates, filed by N. E. Telephone with Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission, which was to become effective May 1, is suspended until August 1 by commission.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Noon Closing
Air Reduction..	98	98	97½	97½
Ajax Rubber..	11¼	11¼	11	11
All Ch & Dye	83¾	83¾	82½	82½
Allis Chal Mfg	73	73	73	73
Am Ag Chem	14¾	14¾	14¼	14½
Am Ag Ch pf	40¾	40¾	38½	38½
Am Best Sug	40	40	40	40
Am Beet Sug	37½	37½	37½	37½
Am Br Shoe..	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Am Can	170¾	170¾	166¼	166¾
Am Car & Fy	200½	200½	198	198
Am Chicle	56	56	55	55
Am FF2Spc pd	23½	23½	23¼	23¼
Am FF full pd	83¼	83¼	83½	83½
Am LaFrance	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Am Linseed ..	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼
Am Linseed pf	56¾	56¾	56¼	56¾
Am Loco	124½	124½	122½	123½
Am Radiator..	38¾	38¾	37¾	37¾
Am Safety R	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼
Am Smelting	93¾	93¾	91¾	92½
Am Steel Fdy	49	49	49	49
Am Sugar ..	63	63	63	63
Am Sugar pf	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Am Zinc ..	8	8	8	8
Am Tel & Tel.	133¾	133½	132¾	133½
Am Tobacco..	87	87	87	87
Am Tobacco B	87	87¾	86½	86½
Am Water W.	44¾	44¾	44¼	44½
Am Woolen..	39	39¼	38¼	38¼
Am Wool A..	81¾	82	81¾	81¾
Anaconda	37¾	37¾	36¼	37¾
Asso Dry Gds	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Associated Oil.	33	33	33	33
Atch T & F.	119	119	117¼	117¾
Atl Birm & At	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Atlantic Ref.	150¾	150¾	150	150¾
Atl Gulf & WI	35¾	35¾	33¾	33¾
At G & WI pf.	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Atl Refining..	100¾	100¾	100	100
Baldwin Loco.	113¾	113¾	109¾	110½
Balt & Ohio...	75¼	75¼	74¼	74¾
Bayuk Bros...	43	43	43	43
Blackhmr	64¾	64¾	63	63
Beth Steel..	40¾	40¾	40	40¾
Briggs Mfg....	36¾	37	36¾	37¾
Bklyn Man Ry	38¾	38¾	38¼	38½
Bklyn & Queens	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Bklyn Un Gas	81¼	81¼	79½	80
Burns Bros A.	94¼	94¼	94¼	94½
Butte & Sup..	16½	16½	16	16
Calif Packing	103¾	103¾	103¼	103¾
Calif Pete ..	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Cal Zinc Lead	3	3	3	3
Can Pacific..	141¾	141¾	138¾	138¾
Cen Leather..	15½	15½	14	14
Cen Leather pf	51	51	50½	50½
Cent Ribbon..	40	40½	40	40½
Cerro de Pasco	44	44¼	43¾	43¾
Chandler Mot.	33¾	34¼	33¾	34¼
Chas & Ohio..	93½	93½	91¾	91¾
Chi M & St P.	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Chi M&StP pf	10¾	10¾	10	10
Chi & Alton..	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Chi & Alton pf	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Chi East Ill	31¼	31¼	30¾	30¾
Chi & E Ill pf	43¼	43¼	42½	42½
Chi Gt West..	8½	10	8¾	9¼
Chi Gt W pf..	22¾	22¾	21¼	21¾
Chi & N W..	53½	54¾	53½	53½
Chi R I	45	45¼	44	44
Chi St P & O	41	42¾	41	42¾
Chi Mil & St P	31¾	31¾	31¼	31¼
Coca Cola....	91¼	91¼	89¾	90¾
Colo Fuel & I.	34¼	34½	33½	33½
Colo & So....	55½	55½	55½	55½
Col Gas & El..	58	58	54¾	54¾
Congoleum ..	35¾	35¾	35	35
Consol Gas ..	75¾	76¼	76¼	76¼
Consol Oil ..	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Con Textiles..	3	3	3	3
Conti Can....	61¼	61¼	61¼	61½
Conti Motors..	9	9	8¾	8¾
Corn Products	38¾	38¾	38½	38¾
Coden Co....	27	27	27	27
Crucible Steel	65½	65½	64¾	65¾
Cuba Cane pf.	67¾	69¾	66¾	68¾
Cuban-Amer ..	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
Cuyamel Fruit	53½	54½	53¾	54
Davison Chem.	32	32	32¼	32¼
Del & Hudson.	137	137	135½	135½
Del L & W...	130½	130½	130	130
Dome Mines..	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Douglas-P	15	15	15	15
Dupont d N..	141¼	141¼	141¼	141¼
Eastman Kod.	109	109	109	109
Erie R R.....	30	30	29¾	29¾
Erie 1st pref.	38¾	38¾	37¾	38
Erie 2d pf....	37½	37½	37	37
Fairbanks M..	35¼	35¼	35½	35½
Famous Play..	93¼	94¼	93¼	93¼
Fisk Rubber..	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Fleischmann ..	77¾	77¾	76¾	76¾
Fifth Av Bus.	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Fondation	102	103½	102¾	103½
Freeport	11	11	10¾	10¾
Gardner	12¾	12¾	12½	12½
Gen Asphalt ..	47¾	47¾	46½	46¾
Gen Baking ..	127	127	127	127
Gen Cigar	94	94	94	94
Gen Electric ..	265¼	265¾	261¾	262½
Gen Elec spec	115¾	115¾	111¾	111¾
Gen Motors ..	69¾	69¾	68	69¼
Gen Petroleum	49¾	49¾	48¾	48¾
Gimbel Bros..	50¼	50¼	50	50
Glidden	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼
Ginter Stores .	23¾	23¾	21¾	22¼
Goodrich Tire.	51¾	51¾	51¼	51¼
Goodyear T pf	82¾	82¾	82¼	82¼
Gt Northn pf..	62¼	62¼	61¾	61¾
Gulf & Ser....	24¾	24¾	24	24
Gulf Sta Stl ..	70½	70½	68	69
Granby	15	15	14½	14½
Guantanamo Sug	24¼	24¼	24	24
Hartman Corp	29	29	28¾	28¾
Hud & M RR	26¾	27	26	26
Household Pr..	36¼	36¼	36	36
Houston Oil ..	64¾	64¾	63	63
Hudson Motor	42	42	42	42
Hupp Motor ..	15¾	15¾	15¼	15½
Illinois Cent	93¾	93¾	93	93¾
Int Business..112	113	113	111	111
Inspiration Cp	23	23	23	23
Interb Rap ..	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼
Intl Cement ..	54	54	52¾	53¼
Intl Com Eng.	37¾	37¾	35½	35½
Intl Harvester	100¾	100¾	99¼	99¼
Intl Mer Mar	13¼	13¼	12¾	12¾
Int Mer Mar pf	41¼	41¼	40¾	40¾
Int Nickel	26¾	26¾	25¾	26¼
Intl Paper	49¾	50¾	49¾	50¾
Intl Tel & Tel	89	89	88	88
Jones Bros T.	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Jordan Motor..	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼
Kan City & So	31½	31½	31¼	31¼
Kayser & Co..	20	20	19½	19½
Kelly Springf	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Kennecott Cop	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Keystone Tire	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Kresge Dept S	23	23	23	23
Lehigh Valley	73	73	71¼	71¼
Lima Loco ..	64	64	63	63
Loews Inc	25¾	25¾	24¾	25
Loft Inc	6¼	6¼	6	6
Lorillard & Co	34¾	34¾	33¾	33¾
Louis & Nash.	109	109	108¼	108¼
Louisiana Oil.	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼
Ludlum Steel..	36½	36½	35¾	36
Martin Parry..	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¼
Mack Trucks..	125¾	125¾	123½	123¾
Macy & Co	78	80¾	78	78¾
Magma Copper	37½	37½	37	37
Mallinson H R	23	23¼	23	23¼

	Open	High	Low	Noon Closing
Manhat Shirt..	22	22	22	22
Manhat R Sup	52¾	52¾	52¾	52½
Marland Oil ..	42	42¼	42	42¼
Marmalade Oil.	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
Marland Oil..	34¾	34¾	34	34
Mathieson	60¾	60¾	60	60
Maxwell Cl A.	87½	87½	87¼	87½
Maxwell Cl B.	87	87	84¾	85½
May Dept Str.	104	104	103¼	103½
Mex Seabd Oil.	12¾	12¾	12	12¾
Miami Copper..	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Middle States Oil..	1	1¼	1	1¼
Mo Kan & Tex	33¾	33¾	31¾	31¾
Mo Kan & T pf	78¼	79	77½	77½
Mo Pacific....	34¾	34¾	33¼	33¼
Mo Pacific pf.	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Montgy Ward.	42¾	42¾	41¾	44
Moon Motor....	25	25	25	25
Mother Lode..	7	7	6¾	6¾
Nash Motors..	295	295	293	295
Nat Biscuit..	67¼	67¼	67¼	67¼
Nat Dept Str.	41¾	41¾	41¼	41½
Nat Enamel & Stg.	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
Nat Lead....	145¼	145¼	142¾	143¾
New Cons Cop.	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
N Y Air Brake	45¾	46	45¾	45¾
N Y Central..	115¾	115¾	114¼	114¾
N Y C & St L.	122	122	122	122
N Y, N H & H	29¾	29¾	28¾	28¾
N Y Ont & W..	21¼	21¼	20½	21¼
Norfolk & W..	128¾	128¾	127¾	127¾
North Am.....	45¼	45¼	44¾	45¼
Nor Pacific..	60¾	61¾	60¾	60¾
Orpheum C....	27½	27½	27½	27½
Otis Steel....	9	9	9	9
Pac Gas & El.	106	106	106	106
Pac Oil.....	64¾	64¾	64½	64¼
Pack Motor...	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Pan Am Pet..	77¾	77¾	76¼	76¼
Pan Am P B..	78¾	78½	76½	76¾
Park & Til....	29½	29½	29	29
Penn RR.....	45¼	45¼	45	45
Penn Std Stl..	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
People's Gas..115	115	114	114	
Phila Co.....	53	53	53	53
Phila q R Co..	41	41	38½	39
Phillips Petrol	37¾	37½	37½	37½
Pierce Ar....	11	11	11	11
Pierce Ar pf..	49½	49½	48½	49
Pierce Oil....	2	2	2	2
Pierce Oil pf..	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pitts P U pf..	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Pitts P U pf..	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¼
Pitts & W Va..	65	65	65	65
Post Cereal....	100¾	103½	100¾	102¾
Pr Ref Cal....	47¾	47¾	46¾	46¾
Prod & Ref....	22	23	22	23
Pullman Co....	131	131	130½	130½
Punta Alegre..	42	42	42	42
Pure Oil.....	27	27	26	26
Radio Corp ..	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Ry St Spring..	124	124½	124	124½
Ray Cons.....	13¾	13¾	12¾	12¾
Reading	72¾	72¾	71½	71½
Remington T..	68	68	66½	66½
Rep Steel	53¼	55¼	53	54
Rep I & S	47¾	47¾	46¾	46¾
Reynolds Sp ..	13¾	13¾	13	13
Rey Tob B ..	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Schulte Ss ..	110½	110½	109¾	109¾
St Jos Lead..	46¼	46¼	46	46
S L & S F ..	65¾	65¾	65	65¼
S L & S F pf..	46¼	46¼	46	46
Seab A L	23½	23½	22½	22½
Sears Roeb ..	152¾	152¾	150¼	150½
Shell Un O ..	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Simms Petrol..	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Simmons Co..	33	33	33	33
Simms Petrol..	21¾	21¾	21	20¾
Skelly Oil	23	23	22½	23
Sloss-Sheff Stl	86¾	86¾	84¾	85¾
Symington Co.	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Sym Co A	20½	20½	20½	20½
Southern Pac..	84	84¾	82¾	83¾
Southn Ry pf..	84	84	84	84
Std Gas & El..	44¼	44¼	43¾	43¾
Std Oil Cal....	58½	58½	57¾	57¾
Std Oil Ind....	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼
Std Oil NJ pf..	117½	117½	117	117½
Sterling Prod.	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼
Stewart-W Sp.	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Stromberg Cb.	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Studebaker	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Submarine B..	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Superior Oil ..	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Superior St ..	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Tex Gulf Sul..105	106¼	103½	104	
Tex & P C&Oil	14¼	14¼	12¾	13
Tex & Pac RR	50¼	50¼	49	49
Texas Co	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Tidewater	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Tobacco Prod.	74¼	74¼	73¾	73¾
Tob Prod A..	97¾	97¾	96¾	96¾
Transconti Oil.	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Trans-Cont ..	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Union Pac.....138¼	138¼	136¼	136¼	
Un Alloy Steel	26½	26½	26½	26½
Union Bag	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Univ Pipe.....	116	116	116	116
U S C I Pipe..	178¼	178¼	172¾	172¾
Union Oil Cal.	37½	37½	37	37
U S Distrib ..	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
U S Hoff Ma..	25	25	24¾	24¾
U S Ind Alc..	80¾	80¾	79¼	79¼
U S Rubber ..	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
U S Rubber 1st	116	116	116	116
U S Sm & Ref	35¾	35¾	34½	34½
U S Steel 116¾	117¾	115	115½	
Va Ry & Pow	79	79	79	79
Vivaudou Inc..	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Wabash RR....	22¾	22¾	22	22
Wabash pf A..	63¾	63¾	62¾	62¾
Wabash pf B..	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Western Pac..	39¾	39¾	38¾	38¾
West Penn Co.	112	112	112	112
Westing'se El.	67¾	67¾	66¼	66¾
Wheel & L E..	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¾
Westing'e A B	79½	79½	79½	79½
White Motor..	58¾	58¾	58½	58¾
Willys-Over ..	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Willy's Over pf	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
Wilson & Co..	10	10	9¾	9¾
Wilson & Cpfs	30	30	30	30
Woolworth 115¼	115¾	114	114	
Worthington ..	48¾	49	47	47
Wright Aero..	37¼	37¼	37	37
Wrigley W J..	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Yellow Cab B	36	36	36	36
Youngstown S	63	63	63	63
Ward Bak Co..	33	39	39	39

GRAINS MOVE HIGHER IN WEEK-END TRADING

Grains moved higher in Chicago week-end trading. Prices: Wheat—May, 157 to 158; July, 143 to 143¾; September, 132 to 133¼. Corn—May, 103¾ to 103½; September, 113 to 113¼; July, 45½; September, 45¾.

New York Curb

New York, March 28.—Curb prices were mixed today. National Power & Light was up nine points from yesterday's close at 246; Dubilier Radio down ⅞ at 14½; Prarie Oil & Gas down ⅝ at 51½; Vacuum Oil down ¾ at 86¾; Standard Oil of Indiana, 60½, up ⅛, and Continental Baking B up one at 25.

U. S. STEEL OFF TO FRESH LOW FOR YEAR

In week-end New York Stock Exchange trading U. S. Steel sold off to 115, a new bottom for the year, more than a point under its previous 1925 low mark, before rallying smartly.

Stocks were steady and dull most of the session, but a bear drive came just before the finish. Most active issues closed with a rally above the lows for the day.

American Can, American Locomotive and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe fell 1½ to 2 points.

Better buying support was noted for the northwestern rails, Chicago & Northwestern, Great Northern preferred and Canadian Pacific, rallying a point or so above Friday's final quotations.

A thin market was apparent in some of the specialties, Pittsburgh Coal and Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron each dropping about 5% points to new low levels for the year. Merchandising and food issues displayed a firm tone. H. H. Macy & Co. and Postum Cereal each moving to more than 2 points.

Total sales approximated 850,900 shares.

Island Creek Coal Is Off 4 to Fresh 1925 Low in Boston

Island Creek Coal sold in weekend Boston Stock Exchange dealings at 121, off 4 from its opening and at a new low for the current year. Boston & Maine common changed hands at 14½, its previous 1925 low.

Bingham Mines sold at 2, off ¼. Atlas Tack was unchanged at 11. Copper Range sold unchanged from Friday at 23¼, then sagged a point. Pacific Mills was unchanged at 61¾, but eased a point later.

St. Mary's sold unchanged at 24, dipped a point and then recovered fully.

Boston Elevated at 76 was up ¼.

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Noon Closing
Am. Tel	133	133	132½	133
Am. Woolen..	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¼
Am Wool pf ..	81¾	82	81¾	82
Amoskeag ...	95	95	95	95
Arca Con	10	10	9¾	9¾
Atl Gulf & WI	34	34	33	33
Bingham	30½	30½	30½	30½
Boston & Albany	157	157	157	157
Bos Elev	76	76	76	76
Bos Elev 1st pf	19	19	19	19
Bos Elev 2nd pf	95	95	95	95
Bos & Maine ..	14½	14½	14½	14½
Boston & Maine R...	37	37	37	37
Cal & Arizona	77	77	77	77
Cal & Hecla ..	14	14¼	13¾	13¾
Calumet	57	57	57	57
Conner, J. T. ..	21½	21½	21½	21½
Con Rango	20	20	20	20
Davis-Daly	7c	7c	7c	7c
Eastern S S ..	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
East S S 2nd pf.	36½	36½	36½	36½
Edison	205	205	205	205
E Mass Ry	35¾	35¾	35	35
E Mass Ry pf ..	94	94	94	94
Gillette	61¾	61¾	61¼	61¼
Hood Rubber ..	49	49	49	49
Hardy Coal	19½	19½	19½	19½
Isle Royale	1	1	1	1
Island Creek ..	128	125	121	121
Isle Royale	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Kennecott	48¾	48¾	47¾	47¾
Lake Copper ..	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Mass Gas pf....	88	88	88	88
Mayflower	6	6	6	6
Mergenthaler...	180	180	180	180
Mex Pet Corp ..	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Mohawk	28¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
New Cent Leather	4 15-16	4 15-16	4 15-16	4 15-16
New Eng Tel ..	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾
N Y & Hond ...	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
North Butte	103¾	104	103¾	104
Old Colony	56	56	56	56
Old Dominion ..	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Pacific Mills ..	61¾	61¾	60¾	60¾
Quincy	84	84	84	84
Ray Consol	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Reece B Button	18	18	18	18
St. Mary's	24	24	24	24
Swift & Co....	110	110	109½	109½
Swift Int'l	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Torrington	47	47	47	47
United Drug 1st pf	98	98	98	98
United Shoe	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼
United Shoe pf..	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
U S Smelt	36	36¼	36	36¼
U S Smelt pf....	46	46	45¾	45¾
Utah Apex	6 7-16	6¾	6¾	6¾
Venezuela	6	6	6	6
Victoria	40c	40c	40c	40c
Waldorf System	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Waltham W pf..	73	73	73	73
Warren Bros	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Westinghouse ..	67	67	67	67
Wickwire	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ahumada Min ..	12¼	12½	12¼

SHEBO

A Virile, Human Story of a Girl of Today

The Girl Who Became a Boy

by Tiffany Wells

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1925

She grabbed the back of his coat collar and pushed him violently out of the room.

The Story Thus Far

J. B. HARDIMAN owned the house at Ryeneck. Mrs. Nancy Adams lived in it. Overnight, Barbara Brown found herself strangely mistress of the house. Hardiman summoned Barbara's landlady and whispered certain instructions to her. Then Kurt Scheurer came to the house to talk over his symphonic tone poem, only to find that Mrs. Adams was gone. Barbara wrote to her father in the South Seas. Nan's husband stole the letter and suggested that they blackmail Hardiman.

SHE wouldn't have to reject him. It wasn't a proposal. Just a proposition. She was sorry she had eaten the pear. Nausea overcame her; then her strength came back in a rush. Deliberately she turned him around. She grabbed the back of his coat collar. She pushed him violently out of the room. She lost complete control of herself. She screamed at him like a virag.

"You said you were Hardiman's aunt! Get out! I've committed everything else. I might as well commit insecticide."

Hannah, rushing into the hallway, stared with glassy eyes.

"Get my bath ready!" shrieked Barbara. "I want to take a bath. I want to clean up—clean up!"

She rushed upstairs. Petrie gazed after her. He was more than mournful now. He was scared white.

"Don't—don't tell J. B.," he implored.

Yes, just a nice boy.

* * *

Barbara ripped off her things viciously. Her mind was a

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

LAY WOMAN'S DEATH TO 'DR.' FAIMAN

Dorothy Gould as Catholic, to Wed Swiss Baron

FALLING WALLS INJURE FOUR FIREMEN

Ruins of the plant of the Atlantic Cone Company, Union street, Jamaica Plain, where falling walls seriously injured four firemen. A number of houses nearby were in danger. Below, left to right, are Catherine and Anna Larkin and Anna Bennett, who were among those driven from their homes.

PLAN NEW GERM CASE ARRESTS

"Dr." Faiman Accused of Operating on a Woman Who Later Died

Chicago, March 28 (A.P.).—An affidavit charging that C. C. Faiman, whose confession has been made the principal evidence against William D. Shepherd, charged with murder, once operated illegally upon a woman in his science school and that the woman died, was taken into Criminal Court today by Shepherd's counsel.

The affidavit was sworn to by W. S. Stewart, attorney for Shepherd, who is fighting to have the court reconsider its decision denying Shepherd freedom on bail. The affidavit further charged that the body was disposed of by turning it over to a laboratory.

Chicago, March 28 (I.N.S.).—New arrests were promised today in the amazing tangle which resulted in the indictment of William D. Shepherd and "Dr." C. C. Faiman for the "typhoid death" of William Nelson McClintock, millionaire orphan and foster son of Shepherd.

Two previous witnesses at the coroner's inquest were rushed to State's Attorney Crowe's office and questioned, then taken to a hotel under guard.

They are Earl Clark, formerly a salesman for Faiman's National University of Applied Science, and his wife. They have made signed statements regarding intimidation of witnesses in the case, according to the State's attorney's office, and it is on the basis of these statements that the new arrests are promised.

CHARGES INTIMIDATION.

The intimidation was said to be an offer of $5,000 made to Clark if he would leave the city, and State's attorney's aides say this offer was made by agents acting in behalf of Shepherd.

Meantime the defence has unearthed new witnesses, among them Mrs. Luella Rheubell, former manager of "Dr." Faiman's school. She was to testify, according to William Stewart, counsel for Shepherd, and offer documentary proof that there never were typhoid cultures in Faiman's school, and that the famous $50,000 letter Shepherd is said to have written Faiman asking about courses in bacteriology never existed.

"FOUNDATION OF LIES."

Among them also were witnesses who, according to Stewart, would discredit the testimony of Dr. George Fosberg and Faiman himself.

Stewart said they would prove that the indictment of Shepherd rests on a "foundation of lies." Dr. Fosberg testified that Shepherd consulted him in regard to the administration of poisons and the chances of their detection after death.

Stewart said that during the day he would go before Chief Justice J. H. Hopkins and demand a reopening of the hearing in which bail was denied Shepherd.

$175,000 LOSS IN GREATER HUB FIRES

Four firemen were injured and narrowly escaped death when caught beneath a falling wall, more than a hundred persons were driven from their homes into the streets and property valued at $175,000 was destroyed in three Greater Boston fires, which occurred almost simultaneously.

The most serious of the fires was at the plant of the Atlantic Cone Company at No. 47 Union street, Jamaica Plain. The plant was burned to the ground and four firemen were injured when a wall fell. Fire Commissioner Glynn was struck by a falling brick, but was not seriously hurt.

The injured firemen were pulled from the smoking debris by their comrades and were taken to the Forest Hills Hospital. The men injured are:

Hoseman George Hennessey, Engine 12, of No. 38 Lindsey street, Dorchester, multiple contusions and abrasions of the body.

George A. Stuart, Engine 45, No. 567 South street, Roslindale, compound fracture of the left leg.

Albert F. Single, Engine 45, No. 16 Murray Hill road, Roslindale, compound fracture of the left ankle.

Bartholomew J. Dowd, Engine 45, No. 15 Johnswood road, Roslindale, multiple contusions and abrasions of the body.

A warehouse, in which were stored thousands of barrels, at No. 23 Bennett street, Somerville, in the heart of a tenement district, was burned and more than a dozen dwellings were set on fire by the flying embers. More than a hundred persons were driven from their homes before the flames were extinguished.

While the other fires were in progress, the photographic studio of Louis Fabyan-Bachrach, Inc., at No. 214 Washington street, Newton, was partly destroyed by fire.

HUB PSYCHO-ANALYST TO APPEAL DEPORTING

London, March 28 (I.N.S.).—Homer Tyrell Lane, Boston and Detroit psycho-analyst, today began proceedings to appeal from the decision of the Police Court that he should be sentenced to six months' imprisonment and be deported to the United States. The Earl of Castle Stewart and John Alford pledged securities of $1,250 each to cover the appeal. Lane was charged with having been overfriendly with young women students who visited his office.

FIANCE IS TENNIS PLAYER

Bride-to-Be Is Daughter of a New York Capitalist; Mother Now Princess

Paris, March 28 (I.N.S.).—Princess Vlora today confirmed the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Gould, daughter also of Frank J. Gould, the New York capitalist, to the Swiss Baron, Roland DeGraffenreid. The Baron is twenty-five years old.

"Dorothy is being baptized a Catholic today in the little Dominican convent church at Fribourg, Switzerland, so that she may marry Roland, who is a Catholic," the Princess told International News Service in her apartment in the Rue Raneleigh.

"Dorothy and Roland met last Summer at St. Moritz, where we had gone for the tennis matches. Roland is one of Switzerland's best tennis players. He is a lovely boy, so handsome, thoughtful and distinguished.

"Mr. Gould approves the match. We expect to have the wedding early in May here in Paris, or at our Summer home, Maisons Lafayette.

Dorothy Gould's mother was Frank J. Gould's first wife. She divorced him in 1901 and married Ralph H. Thomas. After his death she married Prince Vlora of Albania.

RACER COLUMBIA IS THREATENED WITH SALE

Gloucester, March 28.—With a Boston fishing firm reported to be making offers for her purchase, Gloucester fishermen and sportsmen are deeply interested in the question of whether or not civic pride will make it possible for the Columbia to be entered in the International Fish-race, scheduled to be held here this Fall. The Columbia, which is the only possible entry Gloucester has for the race against Nova Scotia fishermen, faces sale unless public-spirited citizens come forward with $18,000 to cover mortgages and unsold stock.

STIZE NORTH SHORE LIQUOR, BOGUS LABELS

Gloucester, March 28.—The source of supply of much of the fake "pre-Volstead" liquor which has flooded the North Shore for more time past is believed to have been uncovered when City Marshal Whitten, Sergeant Alphen and Patrolman Rickford raided the bungalow of Joseph Mitchell, Magnolia avenue, West Gloucester, and seized a large quantity of liquor, labels and bottling paraphernalia. The owner of the cottage told police he had rented it to another man, and arrests are predicted.

WOMAN'S LAWYERS ASK SPECIAL ADMINISTRATOR

Attorneys for Mrs. Mary Blair Barbour of Orlando, Fla., have asked the Suffolk Probate Court to appoint the Old Colony Trust Company special administrator of the estate of Edmund D. Barbour, who died on March 8. Mrs. Barbour, a daughter of the testator, is contesting his will, under the terms of which the treasurer of Harvard, Radcliffe and Technology are acting as administrators.

BONAPARTE'S SUIT FOR HALF-MILLION DROPPED

New York, March 28.—The suit filed March 9 by Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, grand-nephew of the former French emperor, to compel his wife, Blanche, to reassign to him $500,000 worth of property over which he avowed that she fraudulently gained control, has been discontinued. A Supreme Court order stopping the suit was made upon Bonaparte's application. His counsel, who said Bonaparte was "in mental condition to make a settlement," was allowed a $350 fee and $42 expenses.

HAIL AMERICAN CAMPAIGN ON AUCTIONEERS

High praise for the Boston Evening American and its campaign to rid the city of auction sharks was received today in the shape of a letter from Kenneth B. Backman, manager of the Boston Better Business Commission.

Complimenting this newspaper on its initial victory—the fining of ten auctioneers after they had pleaded guilty—Mr. Backman pointed out that the fight had just begun.

"Only legislation will finally remove this evil," he declared.

"Such a law is now being considered in the Legislature and I believe is being regarded favorably.

"It would make the Police Commissioner of Boston the licensing power. Then the police could observe such places and really drive out the objectionable dealers.

Mr. Backman declared that Massachusetts, far in advance of most States in most progressive legislation, jagged in dealing with auction sharks.

Boston, he said, is known elsewhere in the country as "The English Jam City," because auctioneers are free to practise the ancient "English Jam" game, ruled off fair grounds and circus grounds many years ago.

"The methods of dishonest auctioneers were pretty well illustrated by a recent case in court," wrote Mr. Backman.

"The defendant pleaded guilty to deceit and fraud in selling a string of beads represented as genuine coalescent pearls from the bed of the ocean, worth $80, for $2. The actual value was 50 cents.

"A card case represented as genuine cowhide, and 'worth' $5, was auctioned for $2. It was worth, at a liberal estimate, 40 cents.

"A watch represented as nineteen-jeweled, and a wondrous bargain at $12, the sale price, was found to be worth $3 to anybody interested in that particular kind of junk.

"The English Jam System, which this fellow used, is based on deceit, fraud and the desire of something for nothing.

"The victims are the very persons who can least afford to be victimized. But under existing law deceit and fraudulent action is not a prison offence.

"Auctioneers defy the police. Only the auctioneer is licensed. Police Commissioner Wilson has time and again revoked licenses only to find that the auctioneer has obtained another license in some other Massachusetts city and is back on the auction block in Boston again. Also, under present conditions, an auctioneer can operate under the license of another party.

"A better and wiser law is needed. Such a law is in the Legislature. The members of our commission are in favor of it. We believe every man and organization interested in decent business feels the same.

"It is a law for the people and warrants the active support of us all. If we favor it, we should so inform our Representatives and Senators."

The ten auctioneers who pleaded guilty to the charges of making false statements: Samuel A. Kaplan, Louis Colmes, Harry Finanski, Arthur L. Crowell, Edward Pavone, Michael L. Melnick, Benjamin Finn, Benjamin Abramhoff, William H. Arrington and Charles L. Eiselman.

Harry Friedman, Isador Rubenstein and Jacob Glasker pleaded nolo to doing business under names other than their true names.

COUPLE ASKED FOR PARSON AT CITY HALL

All dressed up in their wedding clothes and with nobody ready to wed 'em, Harlan A. Wallace and Carolyn B. Smith made a sorrowing exit from the City Hall today.

Mr. Wallace is a traveling salesman, and Miss Smith is a chorister with the "Kid Boots" show.

In filing their intentions to marry, he said he was 25 years old, and lived at No. 166 Huntington avenue. She said she was 23, and temporarily domiciled at No. 1197 Boylston street. They arrived at the registrar's office bringing everything but Lohengrin's Wedding March and a bag of old shoes.

Mr. Wallace wore correct formal attire, the girl wore a wedding gown, and a young man and woman accompanying them were evidently to function as bridesmaid and best man.

But when they asked Assistant Registrar Leary for a five-day law interval permission to get married in the building, and that immediately, they ran into woe.

Mr. Wallace said his business called him to the Middle West immediately. Mr. Leary said he was sorry, but was quite sure the bride-to-be would wait. In fact, she would have to wait, for the traditional five days.

And that's the way matters stood when the premature wedding party left the Hall.

EAST BOSTON MOVIE HOUSE FIRE-SWEPT

Lieutenant of Police Martin H. Kling, in charge of the East Boston station, early today, was gazing idly out the station house window onto Meridian street, speculating on how nice a daylight job would be when he was startled from his reverie by flames bursting from the three-story theatre and business block across the street.

The lieutenant sounded all the available fire alarms in the station house.

The Gem Theatre occupies the second and third floors of the building and the first floor is occupied by the clothing store of A. Goldman. The fire burned through the theatre to the roof, and a second alarm was necessary.

PONZI FILES HIS PETITION FOR CITIZENSHIP

Undismayed by recent convictions against him in the State courts, Charles Ponzi today appeared at the Naturalization Bureau in the Federal Building and filed his petition for naturalization. Several weeks ago the former "financial wizard" took out blank applications for naturalization and went through the formalities of stating the date of his taking out first papers in 1918.

His appearance today completes these formalities and his next step will be to appear before a district judge in the Naturalization Court on June 29.

The issuance of final papers to Ponzi will be combated by various governmental agencies, and legal objections to such a step will be urged before the presiding judge. Assistant Secretary of Labor Rebe Carl White came to Boston a short time ago, and his presence is believed to have been due to his desire to get first hand information relative to Ponzi's alleged illegal entry into the United States from Canada, several years ago, after serving a sentence in a Canadian prison.

Ponzi was arrested by Immigration Service officials a few months ago on a warrant charging him with being illegally in the country. He was later released on bail.

Since then Ponzi has been convicted in the Suffolk Superior Court and has appealed. Assistant Secretary White's visit to Boston after Ponzi's latest conviction, and while his appeal is pending, is believed to indicate a renewed interest at Washington in the activities of the one-time exchange coupon, get-rich-quick manipulator.

Attorney Peter C. Borre appeared at the Federal Building to steer Ponzi through his filing of papers, which were accepted in the usual routine, and will go on the naturalization docket of the court in its regular order.

Girl, 19, Bleeds to Death From Tiny Cut on Gum

Hammond, Ind., March 28.—A tiny laceration of the gum by a toothbrush resulted in the death of 19-year-old Susan Sako, whose case caused scientists to marvel today.

The laceration bled incessantly for three weeks, her blood refusing to coagulate enough to stop the flow. Four blood transfusions were made but without avail by a number of Chicago specialists who became interested in the case.

JURY TAXES PATROLMAN $1,200 FOR FALSE ARREST

Because of an alleged assault on Frank P. Osborne and an alleged false imprisonment, Patrolman Pasquali Giorando, attached to the East Boston station, saw $1,200 slipping out of his personal pocket today.

That sum was awarded to Osborne by a jury in the Suffolk Superior Court, before which a civil suit for damages, filed by Osborne, was heard.

The alleged assault occurred August 21, 1922.

COOLIDGE OFF EARLY ON WEEK-END CRUISE

Dahlgren, Va., March 28 (I.N.S.).—The Presidential yacht Mayflower, carrying the President and Mrs. Coolidge and a small party of guests, was anchored today off this village about 30 miles down the Potomac from the capital. The vessel is expected to proceed down the river on a week-end cruise.

ONE MAN DEAD, ONE DYING, BY GAS FUMES

An elderly man is dead and his companion is dying at the Haymarket Relief Hospital as a result of a faulty gas jet in the room in which they were sleeping at No. 168 Merrimack street, West End, early today.

The dead man is Daniel Murphy, sixty-five. His companion was identified as John La Furde of Somerville.

Murphy had roomed at the house for some time, but those in charge did not know the man he took to his room with him Friday night. Early today other lodgers smelled gas, and when the police were notified and broke into the room they found the men in bed. They had been overtaken by the gas fumes while they slept.

Murphy had evidently been dead for several hours. He companion, a man of about sixty, was still breathing, and he was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital after policemen vainly tried the prone method of resuscitation.

Police, following an investigation, decided Murphy's death was entirely accidental.

GIRL SAYS SHE WAS SHOT ACCIDENTALLY

Mary Julishea, fourteen-year-old Everett girl, who is in a critical condition at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital from a bullet wound in the body, was the victim of an accidental shooting, and not of an attempt at suicide, according to the story she told the police.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Reluctant Flingers—By SEGAR

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OLIVEOYL TURNT ME DOWN- BUT SHE'LL BE SORRY
SEE THIS GUN OLIVEOYL? I'M GONNA BUMP MYSELF OFF!
I'M JUST ABOUT READY TO PULL THE TRIGGER
PRETTY SOON NOW, I'M GONNA PULL THE TRIGGER- MOST ANYTIME NOW
YEP IN ABOUT FIFTY OR SIXTY MINUTES I'LL PULL IT!
THAT DARN DAME DONT CARE WHETHER I SHOOT MYSELF OR NOT

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Fools Maggie at Last

By George McManus

THREE IN THE MORNIN' IS PRETTY LATE TO BE GITTIN HOME - BUT IT COULDN'T BE HELPED!
SO FAR SO GOOD!
AS USUAL - MAGGIE IS UP WAITIN' FER ME - BUT I FOOLED HER!
I THOUGHT I HERRD SOMEONE MOVIN ABOUT DOWN HERE - IT WOKE ME UP!
I THOUGHT YOU WERE OUT!
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US BOYS

Can't Fool Oofty

By McNamara

IT'S ALL OFF SHRIMP! BARBECUES ALL OFF! VAN WON'T COME THROUGH WITH THE MONEY FOR THE HOT DOGS AND MARSHMELLERS
IT'S ALL OFF!
IT'S ALL OFF!!
WHO ASKED YOU TO BUTT IN?
NOBODY THANKS!
WELL YOU MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!
WHY?
HE DON'T KNOW WHAT IS A BARBECUE!
NAW! COURSE NOT!
I DO TOO! THAT'S WHAT'S ALL OFF!
JOE MCNAMARA 3-28

KRAZY KAT

A Vindicating Announcement—By HERRIMAN

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I'LL KEEP BOTH EYES ON YOU, MOUSE.
POW
I HEARD IT, YOU VIPER !!
NOW THAT YOU HAVE HEARD THE SOUND OF 'BRICK' SMACKING A RAT'S NOODLE, WE WILL CONCLUDE THE ENTERTAINMENT BY GIVING YOU THE CORRECT SOUND OF A HOP'S KLUB AIMING 'DE BACK OF A MOUSE'S NECK
HOW CUTE 'DEM TWO DO PLAY TOGEDDA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 84,930

Copyright, 1925, by R. C. Goldberg

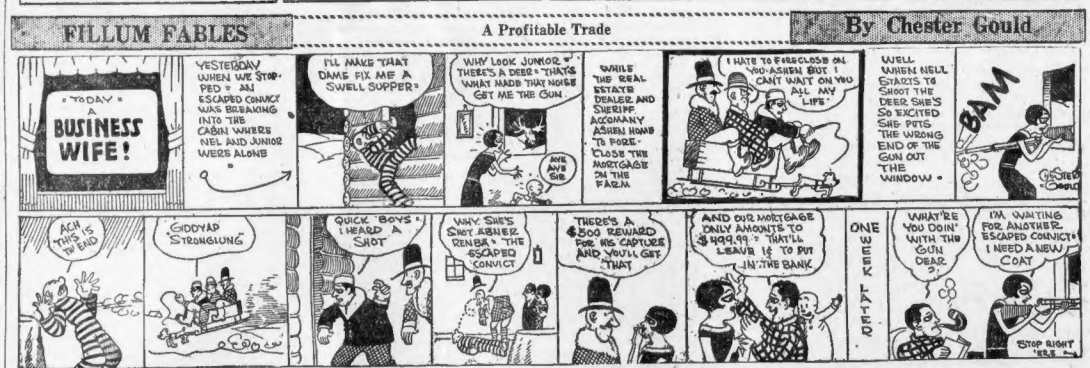
By Rube Goldberg

AS A LAD LITTLE AMPICO PEPPERMINT KNIGHT, TO HIS FOND MOTHER'S APRON STRINGS CLUNG VERY TIGHT,
LET'S BEAT IT-DERE'S ME OLD LADY!
I-IN-O-LE-UM!
WHILE A KID BY THE NAME OF LINOLEUM HOOD, KEPT AWAY FROM HIS MOTHER AS MUCH AS HE COULD!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.
I THINK I'LL SETTLE HERE IN SPAIN- WILL YOU MARRY ME?
BUT KNIGHT CAST HIS LOT WITH THE SEA-FARING MEN, AND HE NEVER LAID EYES ON HIS MOTHER AGAIN.
WHILE HOOD TO HIS MOTHER GAVE ALL OF HIS TIME, AND HIS CONSTANT DEVOTION WAS TRULY SUBLIME!
MOTHER, YOU'LL ALWAYS BE MY BEST GIRL
I LIKE TO HEAR IT ALTHOUGH I KNOW IT'S A LOTTA BOLONEY!

FILLUM FABLES

A Profitable Trade

By Chester Gould


"TODAY" A BUSINESS WIFE!
YESTERDAY WHEN WE STOPPED ? AN ESCAPED CONVICT WAS BREAKING INTO THE CABIN WHERE NEL AND JUNIOR WERE ALONE
I'LL MAKE THAT DAME FIX ME A SWELL SUPPER!
WHY LOOK JUNIOR, THERE'S A DEER! THAT'S WHAT MADE THAT NOISE GET ME THE GUN
AVE AVE SIR
WHILE THE REAL ESTATE DEALER AND SHERIFF ACCOMANY ASHBU HOME TO FORE-CLOSE THE MORTGAGE ON THE FARM
I HATE TO FORECLOSE ON YOU ASHEN BUT I CANT WAIT ON YOU ALL MY LIFE!
WELL WHEN NELL STARTS TO SHOOT THE DEER SHE'S SO EXCITED SHE PUTS THE WRONG END OF THE GUN OUT THE WINDOW.
BAM
ACH THIS IS TO BAD
GIDDYAP STRONGLUNG
QUICK BOYS, I HEARD A SHOT
WHY SHE'S SHOT ASHBEE HENRY, THE ESCAPED CONVICT
THERE'S A $500 REWARD FOR HIS CAPTURE AND YOU'LL GET THAT
AND OUR MORTGAGE ONLY AMOUNTS TO $499.99 - THAT'LL LEAVE 1¢ TO PUT IN THE BANK
ONE WEEK LATER
WHAT'RE YOU DOIN' WITH THE GUN DEAR?
I'M WANTING FOR ANOTHER ESCAPED CONVICT SO I NEED A NEW COAT
STOP RIGHT HERE

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

PA, I sed to my dad last nite, what is a Globe Trotter, is it any different from a Trotter horse? I sed.

Not much different, Bobbie, sed Pa. Both of them trot from force of Habbit, sed Pa, they doant know very much about ware they are going but they are on thare way, sed Pa. I was a Globe Trotter in my younger days, sed Pa. I trotted from Poal to Poal, sed Pa.

Yure father means he trotted from Minny Poalis to St. Poal, Bobbie, sed Ma. Ha, ha, that is a fast one.

My deer old dad, he was the reel Globe Trotter, sed Ma. Thare was littel wich he had not seen. He had a grate thirst for travel, sed Ma.

He had a grate thirst for anything, yure old grat, sed Pa.

What do you mean? sed Ma kind er suddin.

You know what I mean, sed Pa. You know.

Well, I sed, it seams funny to me that peapul wants to be all the time running around, I sed. I like it here pritty good, why shud I trot around this erth? I sed.

Nobody is going to mail you trot anywares, Bobbie, sed Pa, but wen you are a littel older you will want to go places & see differnt mugs than you have looked at all yure life, Bobbie, sed Pa.

I doant want to see no prittier face than my mother's, I sed, & I bet I cuddent see one if I went all around the erth, I sed.

Thare, you see, sed Ma, Bobbie is a reel littel gentleman, he knows the valew of kind words. All of us like to heer a pleasant trewth, sed Ma.

Then you adder-mit, do you, that Bobbie speeks the trewth wen he says you are the prittest lady in the wurld, sed Pa.

I never made any such claim, sed Ma. Ma was sitting kind of red in the face beskaus Pa was laffing.

Well, sed Pa, I will second the moshun, you are reely the prittiest lady I knew.

Well, well, sed Ma, let me git my breth, well, well. I supposs Bobbie wants a quarter & you want to go down town for the evening.

No, sed Pa, I doant want to go down town.

Yes, I sed, I will take the quarter if you have it handy, Ma, I sed. So Ma was ½ rite, & that is a lot for a lady.

DAILY SHORT STORY

"SUNNY JIM" MONKEYSHINES

By Sam Rebarber

"SUNNY JIM" HARRIS was on his way to "Stanley's" (on the outskirts of the town) when the ugly premonition, that he was slated to play a leading role in an unsolicited bit of unpleasantry, came upon him and stubbornly refused to be shaken off.

He could not interpret the feeling, did not of a certainty know what it was; only that he was plainly conscious of a something which persisted in reminding that he was distinctly "in for it."

Life to "Sunny Jim" Harris had not been a feather cushioned affair. He had been in the whirlpool of difficulties before. He had not always emerged victorious, but then . . . well, a man was expected to fight against odds in this burg. To brood in silence would not soften this latest hardship. He'd just have to wait and see whether this odd sensation would not prove but another twist of his restless mind.

Meets Taggart

Hardly had the swinging doors of "Stanley's" closed behind him when he glimpsed that, among the usual good-sized gathering, was Tom Taggart, a burly cowpuncher, whose reputation hinted at all sorts of things and who not only toted a gun, but was known to have used it.

Directly behind the latter was Ed Stacey, of importance because he was the father of Ella, conceded to be the prettiest girl in "these parts."

Tom Taggart, Ella Stacey, Jim Harris. Once more that ancient situation, the love triangle. All the townfolks knew it, gave all sorts of opinions, wagged their tongues regarding the trio, but that did not alter the situation in the least. Pa Stacey was inclined to look with favor upon Taggart; Ella, according to general chatter, slightly opposite.

From the expression on their faces, "Sunny Jim" instantly perceived that his hunch had not proved an idle one. Taggart and Stacey were awaiting him and their return to his greeting bore semblance of being, to say the least, slightly frigid.

"Sunny Jim," however, thought well of approaching the expected conflict in another way. He ordered drinks for all three and, having finished then, they retired to a side table. Following a bit of hesitancy he heard Taggart say:

About Ella

"Don't you think we've carried this foolishness far enough?"

He had not looked fully at Taggart until now, rather his eyes were slightly lowered. Now he glanced at the speaker as though to feign misunderstanding. It came presently. "Come on, Jim, cut the innocent stuff. You know what I'm driving at."

"Sunny Jim" creased his forehead.

"You mean—Ella?"

Pa Stacey saw fit to edge in a word or two at this point. "Yes, Ella," he said emphatically. "It's time——"

Taggart intercepted by digging Stacey in the side with his elbow, as though to cut him short. "Listen, Jim," he said. "You want Ella—and I want her. That's no secret any more. Every man, woman and child knows it and it's gettin' to be a nuisance; this 'tongue waggin'—I don't like it a bit."

Jim Harris chuckled, though he hardly felt that way. "Neither do I, Tom, but there's nothin' you or I can do. We . . . well, we've just got to wait 'til she makes up her mind. I'll admit she ain't hurryin' none, but accordin' to the good book what's worth while havin' is worth while waitin' for."

Taggart clouded considerably. "That's just it," he said harshly. "It's takin' too long and you're to blame. Ella doesn't want you! It's that sweet angel disposition of yours keeps her from sayin' so."

"Sunny Jim" Harris rose slowly and came close to Taggart. "How do you know that?"

Referred to Stacey

Taggart had, to judge by his preparedness, sensed such a question. His reply came hastily. "Her dad, here, said so himself. He ought to know." The character, referred to, nodded acquiescence.

Jim Harris became completely possessed with anger, anger that knew bounds only because he was aware—in fact, the entire town was, that these two were cronies, sort of not-registered-with-the-county-clerk partners. He knew that, like Taggart, Stacey had no earthly use for him. Which accounted for his semi-calm.

"You don't always tell the truth, Tom," he returned, "and I ain't so cock sure that Stacey ever heard of George Washington."

The discussion had reached the stage where it attracted considerable attention. From all parts of the place men flocked to the scene of action. Soon the table was surrounded by the peering and interested. They spoke in undertones among themselves, gesticulating and wondering what would next happen.

"Sunny Jim," his eyes flashing and his face all seriousness, was still in a talkative mood.

"You're a gambler, ain't you, Tom? You've taken chances before. This tattle tale of Ella's not likin' me leaks like the devil. I don't believe it. Tell you what; let's settle this thing like they do in the movies. We'll cut the cards. Best two out of three gets her. Game?"

Following the second cut of the cards, the contest stood at even. Each had won and lost equally. Neither of the contestants spoke. The discussion end was ably handled by those watching.

Again the cards were shuffled and laid in a face downward, heap upon the table. Jim's part picked first, then Harris. Silence, as they turned them up; a craning of anxious necks. Taggart showed a ten of clubs; Harris, a queen of hearts!

Congratulate Harris.

With a snarl the loser flung his cards from him. At first there was no telling how he would accept defeat. Presently, however, the initial, nauseating pang having moderated, he proferred a hand to Harris. "I'm sorry you won, but . . . CONGRATULATIONS."

• • •

Late that night, after having called upon Ella to tell her of the afternoon's occurrence, "Sunny Jim" Harris lay in his bunk and pondered. Outstretched by his fingertips was an eight by ten marriage certificate. On it were the names James Harris-Ella Stacey. It was dated February —Five Months Ago!

"Holy Smokes!" he soliloquized, "what a mess if the cards had run different."

POLLY AND HER PALS

It Was Still Child's Play to Neewah

By Cliff Sterrett

BUT, HON, PA, I CANNOT SEE THE GOLF, IS IT NOT A CHILD'S GAME?
YE THINK SO, DO YE! WELL JEST LET ME SHOW YE WHAT A DRIVE AIN'T NO CHILD'S PLAY
NOW KEEP YER EYE ON THE BALL WAY I SWING.
I SHALL DO SO, HON. PA.
CRASH!
EEK!
WHO BROKE THE WINDOW IN MY ROOM?
SEARCH ME, HON. MA. PERHAPS SOME CHILD PLAYING
3-25

ABIE THE AGENT

Proof Positive

By Hershfield

YOU JUST IMAGINE YOURE SICK= ANYWAY, I'LL COME OVER, ABE!
RELY, I'M VERY SICK, MISTER SHEBBLE
IF I EVER GET OVER THIS SICKNESS, I PROMISE TO GIVE OUR LODGE A DONATION OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS!.
THAT'S FINE OF YOU, ABE
NOW THAT YOU'RE UP AND OUT, HOW ABOUT THE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS YOU PROMISED THE LODGE!
WHO PROMISED?
OU DID = YOU SAID F YOU EVER GOT WELL, YOU'D GIVE A FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR DONATION.
THAT ONLY GOES TO SHOW HOW SICK I REALLY WAS

JERRY ON THE JOB

Just a Question of Time

By Hoban

GEE I'M LATE - A LITTLE LATE AND I CAN'T COOK UP A GOOD EXCUSE = THIS IS SERIOUS.
UM= LATE AGAIN= EH?
WELL YES -A LITTLE
AW= I'LL JUST WALK IN AND TAKE MY MEDICINE LIKE I WAS A MAN.
WILL REMEMBER THIS= WHEN I TELL YOU TO GET HERE AT NINE O'CLOCK I DONT MEAN TEN AFTER.-
1925
= I MEAN TEN OF.

LISTEN, WORLD!

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Elsie Robinson

MAYBE this article is going to make you angry. Maybe, on the other hand, it's going to express your own pet theory. In either case it should make you think. So let's go!

A friend of mine has recently been assisting in a city-wide canvass for charity funds. During this campaign her city was laid out in districts, and a district of fairly expensive apartment houses fell to my friend.

These apartments range from $65 to $100 monthly in rental. Obviously the people are in comfortable circumstances.

"It must have been a snap," said I when she told me the territory she had been covering.

She laughed ruefully.

"I thought so, too, when they gave it to me," she said, "but I found before I was through the first day that I was all wrong. You know, I've never known much about apartment house people, save in a superficial way.

We owned our own home when I was a youngster, and Fred and I started buying as soon as we were married. Most of our friends either own their own places or are buying them, and I have never had any intimate association with 'flosters.'

"And do you know, I've come to the conclusion that they're a different sort of people. Sort of a new species of human being. I suppose it's because they have no very deep attachment to any one place—no roots—but they don't seem to feel that they have any share in the civic responsibility.

"All the places were so much the same. Elaborate lobbies in fancy woods and gilt and iron work with gilded elevators. I began my work at 9, but usually I'd have to ring and ring before I could get the women out of bed.

They'd come to the door yawning, in their nightgowns and kimonos, and usually talk to me through a crack in the door. If there were children, they were in their nightgowns, too, dirty, with tousled hair. I don't believe any of those people get fully dressed before noon.

"They had the queerest manner when I'd ask what they were going to give—just as if I were begging for myself. It made me a little indignant. I tried to make them see that it was THEIR work as much as mine—that it was a community affair.

But they acted as if I were talking about community requirements of Lisbon or Paris or London. Something with which they hadn't the slightest concern. At last they'd grudgingly give me fifty cents or a dollar to get rid of me. One woman who lived in an apartment house which cost at least $50—she had on a negligee almost covered with real lace—gave me twenty-five cents.

"Isn't that disgusting? Do you suppose we always had people like that in our country? Or have the easy, modern ways of living evolved a new species?"

Yes, we've always had creatures like that. I suppose that even in the primordial slime there were gobs of jelly-like that played in with the gang, participating in the common community offensive, and gobs of jelly-like which floated about with beauteous unconcern as to what was happening to the molecules. Life has always numbered its drones and parasites as well as its builders and plugders. But it's doubtless if they ever before were able to make themselves so thoroughly comfortable in such great numbers.

The life rich have for a long time been objects of popular derision. Almost every American politician could achieve election by attacking them to the laboring masses. But the rich are no longer alone in their idleness.

Thanks to the steam heat, delicatessen shops, telephones and laun-

dries, three-room apartments and labor-by-the-hour, Tony, the scavenger's wife, can be almost as idle according to her own fashion, as Patricia, the pride of Millionaire's Row.

The yawning, peevish wives whose indifference repulsed my friend's solicitude weren't the wives of extremely rich men.

They were the wives of automobile salesmen, insurance men, small brokers, auditors, real estate dealers and such gentry. And three blocks away in the less expensive apartments, ranging from $25 to $35, were equally idle wives, equally neglected children, equally ROOTLESS HOMES.

What's the answer? I don't know—do you? But I do know that something is going to happen to any community which makes it too easy for drones and parasites to exist.

It would happen to a school of fish, a swarm of bees, a flock of birds, or a tribe of apes. If the parasites outnumber the workers, living off the community without contributing to it, that community is going to go smash. And what is true of bees is true of men. We're only larger animals and our tribal laws haven't changed so very greatly during the process of evolution.

We can't afford to have parasites in our community any more than the bees can. Pretty soon we'll have to begin to do something about it. WHAT?

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

THE dance floors in New York supper clubs are getting smaller all the time and it won't be long before they'll be using the telephone booth for a ball room.

THE floor space in one of the cafes is so tiny, that even the Siamese twins felt crowded.

A MAN often has his arms around one girl and dances with another.

EVEN the best dancers walk on your feet. They've got to go somewhere.

THE floor is so crowded that it makes the five o'clock subway look like the great open spaces.

ONE of these cafe owners wanted to take a photograph of his dance floor. He got a can of sardines to pose for the picture.

THE proprietors of some of the supper clubs charge you as much as five dollars for the privilege of getting crushed.

THIS is outrageous when the elevated railroad company will do it for a nickel.

THE answer is "Patronize the elevated and save four dollars and ninety-five cents."

YOU get the same thrill in one of the trains because the air is just as bad.

OF course, in the supper clubs you have an orchestra, but after you get a look at the bill of fare, you can't enjoy the music.

THE prices on the menu are so steep they must have been written by a sky writer.

THE waiter hands you a bill of fare and a bottle of smelling salts at the same time.

THE floors are thickly carpeted so that you won't hurt yourself when you faint.

YOU'RE supposed to leave your name and address with the captain so that he can notify your relatives if you don't regain consciousness.

THE cafe charges you five dollars to sit down and then gives you such a hard chair that you'd rather stand up.

MOST of these supper clubs have dim lights. They don't want you to see the waiter blush when he hands you the check.

EVERYBODY is knocking the supper clubs, but it's unfair. They give you a lot for your money. You can go to one of these places for a few dances and come away with a wrenched back, sore feet, a few insults and indigestion. And all that it costs you is thirty-five or forty dollars.

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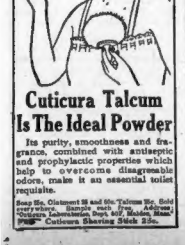

Cuticura Talcum Is The Ideal Powder

Its purity, smoothness and fragrance, combined with antiseptic and prophylactic properties which help to overcome disagreeable odors, make it an essential toilet requisite.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Laboratories, Dept. 24M, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Gargle Throat With Aspirin

Clip This if Subject to Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The Bayer Cross on Genuine Tablets

FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

FEW people can be found today who have not either filled teeth, bridge work, gold caps or artificial teeth.

It is said that gold fillings have been found in the teeth of Egyptian mummies, but investigation has shown that these reputed fillings were superficial applications of gold for ornamental purposes. There are evidences, however, that the Egyptians and Hindus tried to replace lost teeth by attaching bits of wood or ivory to adjacent healthy teeth by means of thread or wires.

But these were only rude and ineffectual attempts for the most part and until the end of the 18th century, composed, together with the knowledge of tooth extraction, the sum substance of dental science. The father of modern dentistry was a Frenchman, M. Faushard, who published, in 1728, a celebrated work, entitled the "Dental Surgeon; or a Treatise on Teeth." Faushard also is responsible for the suggestion that porcelain be substituted for bone and ivory in the manufacture of artificial teeth. Later an apothecary, Duchateau, made porcelain teeth, and announced his discovery to the Academy of Surgery in 1775.

Before the use of porcelain was found to be effective, sets of false teeth were made by constructing a base-plate of carved ivory, upon which were mounted teeth taken from the mouth of some other individual. Later porcelain teeth were substituted for the natural ones.

Later metallic plates were substituted for ivory, but this was not until the latter part of the eighteenth century. These plates were made by taking an impression of the gums in wax first and then making a cast of plaster of paris. Using the cast as a model, a metal die was prepared, which in turn formed the base upon which the gold or silver plate was formed. The latter is then hammered into contact with the die.

Up to this time sets of artificial teeth were kept in place by means of spiral springs attached to the ends of the denture which exerted effort on the part of the wearer. Accordingly a necessitated constant effort on the part o f the wearer to keep them in place. No doubt it was at this period that so many of the humorous stories centreing about false teeth originated. Fortunately, however, in the year 1900, James Gardette of Philadelphia discovered the use of atmospharic pressure in keeping artificial teeth in place, which led to the abandonment of the spiral springs.

The most important advances in this branch of the art was in the invention of the vulcanized rubber plate for holding porcelain in teeth.

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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

WHERE THE GREEKS THOUGHT THEY CAME FROM

By Foxy Grandpa.

"WERE Adam and Eve Greeks?" asked Bobby, who thinks that everything ancient started in Greece.

"No, Bobby," I answered. "The Greeks never heard of Adam and Eve."

"Well, then, who were their ancestors?" queried the boy.

"I'll tell you what they believed," I answered.

"Please do," said Bobby, snuggling up by my side on the sofa in front of the fireplace.

"The Greeks believed that all the human race and animals and flowers sprang from the earth.

"For instance, in countries which were wooded they thought men sprang from the rocks and trees. In valleys they believed they were born of the moisture in the meadows.

"They believed that human beings lived like animals and were savages, and that it was only through the indulgence of the gods that they were allowed to become civilized.

"There were two great tribes, which were formed later on. They were called the Pelasgic and the Hellenic. I will tell you the story about the origin of the Hellenic race.

"The ancestor of the Hellenic race was a man by the name of Deucalion.

Deucalion lived in Thessaly. And the story goes that a great flood swept over that part of the world and swept away the whole human race except Deucalion and his wife, Pyrrha.

"Just like Mr. and Mrs. Noah," said Bobby.

"Exactly," I answered, "except that Deucalion wasn't the son captain Noah was. Now, when the flood had abated, Deucalion and Pyrrha found themselves on the top of Mount Parnassus, all alone.

"They descended from the mountain, and there Zeus, from high up in Olympus, gave them a command.

"'What did he say?" asked Bobby impatiantly.

"Zeus commanded Deucalion and his wife to pick up the stones which were around them and cast them about.

"Immediately this obedient couple picked up the stones and commenced throwing them.

"What do you think the stones turned into?"

"I couldn't guess," replied Bobby, sitting up very straight.

The stones which Deucalion threw turned into men. And the stones which Pyrrha threw turned into women."

"Oh," gasped Bobby. "Imagine how surprised they were."

"I should say so," I agreed.

"One of the sons of Deucalion was called Hellen," I continued. "And it was from him that the Hellenic race, which was one of the divisions of the Greeks, derived its name."

"I thought Hellen was a girl's name," said Bobby.

"It is," I answered, "but with one 'l.'"

Now from Hellen's four sons the four great branches of the Greeks took their names — the Aeolians, Dorians, Achaeans and Ionians."

"I'll try to remember that," said Bobby. "But it's pretty hard."

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SLOGANS

For a man with an orchestra seat—"I'm facing the music."

For nightwatchman—"We won't go home until morning."

For an electric light company—"The charge of the light brigade."

For some office boys—"Fresh every hour of the day."

For income tax payers—"Read 'em and weep."

For a flapper—"Fresh paint. Take care not to rub off."

For a bootlegger—"I'm waiting for my ship to come in."

For a housewife—"Feed the brute."

For a waiter—"All things come to him who waits."

For an aviator—"A rising young man."

For the frankfurter stand proprietor—"Every dog has his day."

CONSOLATION PRIZES

Cheerio. There are no dues or initiation fees in the poorhouse.

It must be very lonesome riding in a private railway car.

Don't worry if you aren't the only pebble on the beach. It's awfully cold for pebbles this weather.

Well, at that, it's better to make a fool of yourself than have someone else make a fool of you.

Don't be angry if father makes a noise drinking his soup. It drowns out the radio static.

There's always something to be thankful for. Your small son, aged nine, might have been twins.

Never mind if you do have to stand in the street car. Hanging on to straps will develop the muscles in your arms.

Perhaps it's cold, but anyway there aren't any restaurant electric fans to keep you from using pepper on your potatoes.

At least, after you pass sixty years of age, they won't ruin your birthday cake with a whole flock of candles.

If you're not a Big Business Man you have this consolation that you can go to sleep without saying you're "in conference."

To a Bald Headed Man: At any rate you don't have to be afraid of having your wife get a haircut exactly like your own.

Don't worry if you aren't a chicken any longer. Now you don't have to be afraid of chicken hawks.

IF YOU'D WIN

1—Get a written indorsement from the Methodist minister to the effect that you are as good as you are beautiful.

2—If that is impossible, get the Methodist minister.

3—Get a temporary position in a church choir.

4—Get a testimonial from your parents to the effect that you live with them.

5—Get somebody to substantiate the allegation that you are just seventeen, and don't look a night older.

6—Start a romance with somebody —even if it's only the postman.

7—Break off the romance, and syndicate the emotional strain.

DONE IN FIVE REELS

It's Only Me

By Throgmorton DeLacey

REEL I.

TITLE — Midnight sheds its brunette caress on the Hitt's town of Whoya, Indiana, famous for its scrambled eggs.

Wynn Nee, owner of the renowned race horse, Boiled Rice, sleeps in an army cot because he believes in preparedness. A beam of light shatters the darkness. A burglar! Wynn grapples with the intruder, and is surprised to find it is a girl of eighteen, dazzlingly beautiful. "Who are you?" asks Wynn. "I am Olga Volga," replies the girl in silvery tones. "I am an impoverished Russian duchess in search of a new haven." Wynn suggests: "Oh, you want to go to Connecticut." Anyhow, she tells her story.

REEL II.

In a beautiful rose garden in northernmost Russia, A young officer in the Czar's army has army and proposes to Olga, who graciously accepts him. As they are married, a Russian serf named Serfy Rightsky, shouts: "The revolutionists!" Olga's husband is deprived of her estates and imprisoned. Olga escapes to Petrograd for some strange reason.

REEL III.

In Petrograd troubles multiply for Olga. She is refused the right to have her nails manicured. Her movie allowance is cut to five a week. Desperate, she resolves to flee to America. Disguised in mauve pajamas to escape detection, she runs across the ice to New York.

Here she is founded by guests of the Czar, or maybe the Bolsheviki, she forgets which. Anyhow, she is hounded and makes remarks cutely. "I'm doggone tired of leading a dog's life." Wynn offers to set her free, but she is afraid of the agents. So he suggests that she ride Boiled Rice in the Indiana Fedora tomorrow, his own jockey bobby.

She accepts. To preserve the proprieties, he calls his mother.

REEL IV.

Outside Wynn's window a Russian agent has heard every word. But since the conversation is in English, he doesn't understand it. Convinced, however, that something is wrong, he goes to the race track and plants a mine near the judges' stand.

REEL V.

The day of the Indiana Fedora. Olga looks sweet in Wynn's colors of beer amber and Monday blue. "They're off!" is the cry from a thousand pairs of throats. Boiled Rice lags behind the field, at the quarter Olag steps on the gas. At the half Olga is horse's neck and neck with Stewed Onion and Boiled Tripe. Onion pushes ahead at the three-quarter. In the homestretch Tripe takes the lead. Boiled Rice looks scorched.

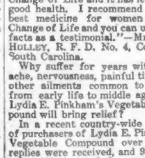
Just before they reached the wire the Russian agent touches off the mine. Olga and Boiled Rice are thrown into the air and first over the line to victory. The Russian agent is blown to atoms. Olga takes a look and discovers he was her husband. She and Wynn are so happy as two larks, because they are free to marry, if the idea occurs to them. Fadeout.

Advertisement

SICK 3 YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

Finally Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbia, S. C.—"Your medicine has done me so much good I feel like I owe my life to it. For three years I was sick and was treated by physicians, but they didn't seem to help me any. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got strong enough to do my housework, where before I was hardly able to be up. I have also taken Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and it has left me in good health. I recommend it as the best medicine for women in the Change of Life and you can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. S. A. HOLLEY, R. F. D. No. 4, Columbia, South Carolina.



Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness, painful times and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring relief?

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 200,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Gun Inventor Was a Physician

RICHARD JORDAN GATLING, the inventor of the gun that bears his name, was a physician, being graduated in medicine with a degree of M. D. about 1849, but he did not practice his profession to any great extent.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day In History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1483, of Raphael, the Italian master, whose paintings have immortalized his name. His Madonnas remain as ideal types of womanhood for all the ages.

SHEBO

The Girl Who Became a Boy

Facing Life Fearlessly, This Girl of Today Meets Each Problem as It Comes

Continued from Page 8

white screen on which images flashed, out of register, like the improper projection of a cinema camera. Her father, Hardiman, Adams, Petrie—sigh! She would need plenty of soap.

Outside the half-opened door of her bath Hannah waited. She was obliged to bend from her sentinel pose as the noises came muffled through and skyrocketed to the ceiling and off the roof.

"Hussy!" The word snapped from between tightly compressed lips. Bible texts imaged themselves in the housekeeper's mind. This fiery, untamable, race-kicking girl had brought nothing but worry and woe to the household since her nonchalant arrival.

"Am I my sister's keeper?" thought Hannah, and her grim reply was audible: "I certainly am."

Hannah's stern gaze flew through the aperture. Hannah smashed it from mimic. She surveyed the girl in a shocked mingling of brow. It was ripped, dirty, and on one portion of the abbreviated garment. Barbara had rubbed her blood-stained knee, which was a deep brown. Hannah was solemnly convinced that the stain betokened murder.

"That girl would do anything," she muttered. "She's positively criminal!"

Bible Texts.

Just now the girl was doing nothing criminal. If, indeed, cleanliness is next to godliness, Barbara, splashing like a seagull in the ocean beyond the door, was rapidly approaching the perfection of a saint. It was good to be in warm water, and relax, to push fingers through sunny clouds.

But Hannah, attendant in her time to a representative assortment of the scrubbed but sinful rich, was not convinced then or ever that cold and smarting hard water was common. The girl was a flighty sight. Of such as she it had been written:

"Now is she without, now in the stream, and both in wait at every corner."

And,

"She hath cast down many wounded."

Only one, Hannah, only one. And have you no pity for those red, raw knuckles?

No pity in the heart of Hannah, good parlors. In her block New England memory she cast about for that other couplet from the seventh chapter of her favorite chapter of Proverbs—the one that seemed to fit admirably to fit the occasion:

"She is loud and stubborn; her feet abide not in her house."

And she added, in righteous indignation:

Ugly Orders.

"But her feet will abide in this house from now on."

Triumphantly, along a path strewn with biblical reference, Hannah had come to a destination of self-justification, had ugly orders to carry out. In the morning, when she had reported to Hardiman that Barbara had been away all night, J. B. had accepted her as it takes whatever steps she thought necessary to prevent Barbara from leaving the house again when, and if, she returned.

There was only one way to do this. With an ordinary girl a warning, mild surveillance, would have been adequate. But this was no ordinary girl. Stone walls do not a prison make. But there are other devices. Hannah had come to the conclusion that the most effective way of carrying out Hardiman's instructions was to dispose, in some manner, of Barbara's clothing. The decision had brought with it a twinge of conscience.

Now, behold, she was absolved in advance. She had found justification. A good Bible citation is a grand thing.

Strengthened by faith, Hannah went about her business with zeal, and just a bit of necessary stealth.

She tiptoed carefully down the first, working prodigiously and silently. Clothes came from hampers by armfuls. She dumped them on the bed. Finally the closet was bare. On the top of a rectangle of captured rainbow on the counterpane lay a dozen pairs of hose.

Hannah Stands Pat.

Hannah, breathed a moment at the bathroo endoor. Frim within came the sound of a sudden plunge and brisk snorting. The housekeeper tiptoed fleetly to the chest of drawers. She drew out another one by one, and dumped the contents on the bed, until at last she was satisfied. All of Barbara's clothing lay in a mound, neat and disappearing eyes.

She rolled the whole mass together in the counterpane, swung the bundle over one rectangular shoulder and made quietly for the door.

When she returned a few moments later, there was a sound in Barbara's room. Laughter, Hannah couldn't believe her ears. The girl was insane. The laughter of the lunatic presently subsided, and her voice came through the door.

"Hannah!"

The housekeeper stiffened, but said nothing.

"Hannah," called Barbara. "What have you done with all my things?"

"They're not your things," came the answer. "They're Mr. Hardiman's. They were only loaned to you."

"Hannah! Give me back the clothes I wore when I came here. Keep the others, but give me those!"

"I can't do it. I promised Mr. Hardiman that I'd keep you here, and I'm going to do it."

"If you don't bring me my clothes, Hannah, I'll stick pins in babies into you."

"Even if I could I wouldn't——"

"I'll catch you and tie you in your bed and pull your toe-nails out!"

"I've burned them!"

"Oh!"

The silence that followed was ominous. In her room Barbara, naked, shivered and tiptoed to the bed. She took a sheet and wound herself in it. She opened the door and confronted Hannah, who faced her sternly, although prepared to take flight in an instant if need be.

All in a Day.

"No use arguing," said Hannah. "You don't get your clothes back until Mr. Hardiman arrives, and that won't be till morning. I gave you some good advice, and you wouldn't take it. When you left here this morning I hoped you had stayed away altogether. But no, you've got to be back to make more trouble. Trouble with you is you can't make up your mind."

"You tired and sleepy?" said Barbara, "no bed a bairpin rant now. I'm too tired to argue, even if I wanted to.

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Barbara, aghast at the price Hardiman must pay, presages to flee his presence. A gripping instalment in Monday's American.

Her Rival---the Sea

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

THERE are strange things under the sea. There are strange dreams under the rough tweed coat that covers the chest of a young man. And you may slide my side with the young man, be his affianced bride, hand locked in hand, heart to heart, and still never suspect the deep fear that is afraid of what thoughts dream through his mind and heart.

If it's gentle they are—and you are his sweetheart—then when a call comes from the ole gray sea for him to get the bathing suit onto a fellow, if you don't go with him you had best tell him in the strain of the fable—oh yes, he may wear his bathing suit, but don't go—long, the water! For there are strange things in the sea and in the whimsies of a man's mind.

And, if you go along, you may find a rival there —the kelpie of the sea pool—rising to thewall of a mortal's solitary and joyous dreaming. "You are a very strange and nice young man," said she—the sea-nymph before ever she came up—you believe in me, and other obscure delights and blessings that much of the world passes by and so—oo, I will show myself and lift my evergreen eyes above the wave for your contemplation!"

So, go along with your young man if you want to keep his heart wholly yours—for in Summer time there are strange besettings on the footsteps of a young man with his girl, and you may see surprising just a few unexplored deeps to his soul for his own reading when he retires for the night.

Better go with him to his sea. Love it with him. Let the sea symbolize to us his dreams and love his dreams with him. And render them harmless to rival you.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

To Be Continued Monday.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

A lady whom I know went into the local postoffice and laying down one letter asked for a two-cent stamp. Upon receiving it she asked the clerk: "Shall I put it on myself?" And he said: "No; on the letter."

MARY SHERIDAN.
8 Endicott Street, Peabody.

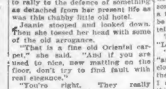
SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Teacher to Johnny: "Give me three words that the world is round."

Johnny: "Well, ma says so and ma says so, and you say so."

IRVIN PIPER.
45 John st., Providence, R. I.

A COMFORTABLE "NEGLIGEE"



My Romantic Husband

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

"IT'S all so familiar," she said.

"It's still rather nice, though it is a bit old and shabby, don't you think so?"

"What's this?" I demanded, amused by her show of spirit and pleased that her good it was for her to rally to the defense of something so distinctly from her present life as a was this shabby little old hotel.

I looked around and looked down. Then she tossed her head with some of the old arrogance.

"That is a fine old Oriental carpet," she said. "And if you are used to nice, new matting on the floor, don't try to find fault with real essentials."

"You're right, dear. They really shouldn't have matting in all the rooms of Park Manor." I replied, borrowing one of Jeanie's terms of solemnity from Jeanie.

Then we both laughed with laughter, enjoying each phase of our luck and the wonderful chance which were so ready to come and warm and take us in. As we laughed, I heard a muffled exclamation and the sound of a chair scraping over-loud.

"We mustn't wake the echoes and cause the maine by waking the gentel place where they aren't accustomed to rowdies us," Jeanie was saying, continuing the play in the same high, mincing language.

But I seemed to have one brain with which to work now that I was sold, and to maintain all the rest of myself in the background. The scrape of that chair had reminded something in my subconscious and then were tables in the mezzanine. Conversation, of course, would have been

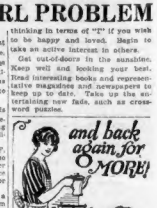
To Be Continued Monday.

LONELY GIRL PROBLEM

By Beatrice Fairfax

THINKING in terms of "I" if you wish to be happy and loved. Begin to take an active interest in others.

Get out-of-doors in the sunshine. Keep well and looking your best. Read interesting books and representative magazines and newspapers to keep up to date. Take up the entertaining new fads, such as cross-word puzzles.



and back again for MORE!

Children love Baker's Cocoa

Their active, energetic, little bodies frequently require a large amount of nourishment and much of this is supplied by Baker's Cocoa in a readily assimilable form.

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Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

On Monday Our PARIS FASHION LETTER Will be printed on WOMAN'S PAGE

Specialties for Women

OUTSIZES
Boots, Oxfords and Strap Pumps
Reinforced Arch supporting shank in every pair.

Stylish Street Shoes are scientifically correct in principles to conform to "requirements of large proportions, while preserving the trim appearance prized by fashion. Sizes 6½ to 12, AAAA to EEEEE.

No food too short for ANDREWS CORNER. Temple Place and Washington St.

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MARTHA LEE'S DAILY RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee

SPRING DIETS FOR THE CHILDREN

IT is true that a mother spends far more energy managing her home than the average husband in his eight or nine hours of work, and it is also true that the little man of the family, or the little lady—children of school age—spend energy almost as fast as a squirrel in his whirling cage. Children of early school are (that is, between six and twelve years old) are as active as regular "injuns," and their little bodies are regular engines—human engines, with food the only fuel to speed them on to the station of healthy maturity.

Proper food, frequent bathing and plenty of sleep are the birthright of the child of six to twelve just as they are the baby's. The school age, the time during which the greatest development of both brain and body takes place, is perhaps the most vital period of all the seven ages of man.

Every mother is duty bound to consider carefully both the body-building and fuel or energy-producing elements in the food she chooses for her children. Quantity will not make up for the absence of quality, and even children reared with all the advantages wealth can provide may be under-nourished unless mother points the way over the health-bridge, whose foundations are good, substantial and nutritious foods, milk, cereals, bread, butter, eggs, fruits and vegetables. I hope you will be helped today by a sample Spring diet I am going to give you for a week for children from six to twelve years. For the younger children use more milk and less meat.

BREAKFAST

1—Oatmeal, ½ to ¾ cup, with milk; stewed fruit, 2 to 3 tablespoons; bread and butter, 2 to 3 slices. Milk to drink, 1 glass. 2—Cornflakes, 1 cup, with milk, egg, brown bread and butter, 2 to 3 slices, milk to drink, 1 glass. 3—Hominy, ½ to ¾ cup, with milk; toast and butter, 2 to 3 slices; baked banana, 1; milk to drink, 1 glass. 4—Corn meal, ½ to ¾ cup, with syrup; scrambled egg, 1; bread and butter, 2 to 3 slices; milk to drink, 1 glass. 5—Shredded wheat, 1, with milk; corn bread and butter, 2 pieces; apple sauce or stewed pears, 2 to 3 tablespoons; milk to drink, 1 glass. 6—Cornflakes, 1 to 2 cups, with milk; poached egg on toast; brown bread and butter, 2 to 3 slices; milk to drink, 1 glass. 7—Rice, ¾ cup, with milk; bread and butter, 2 to 3 slices; stewed fruit, 2 to 3 tablespoons; milk to drink, 1 glass.

DINNER.

1—Lamb stew, with vegetables, small portion; squash or string beans, 2 to 3 tablespoons; bread and butter, 2 to 3 slices; bread pudding, 2 tablespoons. 2—Chicken with rice, small portion; mashed potato, 2 to 3 tablespoons; dandelion greens or boiled onions, 2 to 3 tablespoons; stewed fruit, 2 to 3 tablespoons; bread and butter, 2 to 3 slices. 3—Bacon, 1 slice; poached egg and spinach, spaghetti with tomatoes, 2 to 3 tablespoons; green peas or string beans, 2 to 3 table spoons; bread and butter, 1 to 2 slices. 4—Rice pudding, 1 to 2 tablespoons; hamburg steak, 1 small ball; stewed potatoes, 2 to 3 tablespoons; new beets and beet top greens, 2 to 3 tablespoons; stewed fruit, 2 to 3 tablespoons; bread and butter, 2 to 3 slices. 5—Fish or clam chowder, ¾ cup, or egg; new beets or spinach, 2 to 3 tablespoons; boiled potato, bread and butter, 2 to 3 slices; custard or junket, ½ cup. 6.—Lamb hash or veal cutlet, small portion; string beans, 2 tablespoons; baked potato, bread and butter, 2 to 3 slices; apple sauce, 2 to 4 tablespoons. 7—Dried pea or bean soup, 1 cup; baked potato, bread and butter, 2 to 3 slices; Lima beans or new beets, 2 tablespoons; ice cream or fruit sherbet, 2 tablespoons.

SUPPER.

1—Potato soup with milk, 1 cup; poached egg on toast; brown bread and butter, 2 to 3 slices; stewed prunes, 4 to 5; milk to drink, 1 glass. 2—Spinach soup with milk, 1 cup; corn bread and syrup, 2 to 3 pieces; cottage cheese, 1 level tbsp.; ginger cookies, 1. 3—Cornflakes, 1 to 2 cups, with milk; puree of lima beans, 2-3 cup; ginger cookies, 1 to 2; milk to drink, 1 glass. 4—Milk toast or rice, ½ cup, with milk; baked potato, 1; bread and butter, 2 to 3 slices; milk to drink, 1 glass. 5—Oatmeal soup, 1 cup; squash, chard or carrots, 2 to 3 tablespoons; stewed fruit, 2 to 4 tablespoons; bread and butter, 2 slices; milk to drink, 1 glass; plain cookies, 1. 6—Rice and milk, 2-3 cup; corn bread and butter, 2 slices; ginger cookies, 1 to 2; milk to drink, 1 glass. 7—Baked potato, 1; poached egg on toast, 1; stewed prunes, 4 to 5; plain cookies, 1 to 2; milk, 1 glass.

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 30

(Published Saturday, March 21)

First prize of $25 won by Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Essex Street, Greenwood, with "last line" printed below:

A droll old fellow named Jiggs,
Whose Maggie gave him many digs;
Ate corned beef and cabbage,
Till she started a rampage,
And the knuckles she gave him weren't pigs'.

30th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(PUBLISHED SATURDAY, MARCH 21.)

FIRST PRIZE—$25

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Essex street, Greenwood.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

Mattie E. Bowden, No. 24 Broad street, Warren, R. I.
Patrick B. Costello, No. 238 Davis street, New Bedford.
John H. Lutz, No. 6 Prentice avenue, Milford.
Bertha Hayes, No. 35½ Cony street, Augusta, Maine.
Josephine E. Rielly, No. 25 Burnside avenue, Newport, R. I.
J. Johnston, No. 423 Essex street, Lawrence.
Thomas F. Quinn, No. 7 Oak street, Lowell.
John Carew, No. 13 Cady street, Providence, R. I.
William F. Divoro, No. 548 West Park street, Dorchester.
Mrs. Iva M. Hopkins, No. 433 Ferry street, Everett.
Francis Guthrie, No. 18 Norumbega street, Cambridge.
Evie M. Perry, No. 91 Perkins street, East Somerville.
C. Raymond Trombley, No. 68 Huntington avenue, Boston.
James A. Towle, No. 1-A Lawrence street, Chelsea.
Lillian E. Baker, No. 81 Hunneman street, Roxbury.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 36

(Published Saturday, March 28)

Said the "Lone Wolf," "Crime doesn't pay,"
As his finger prints gave him away;
Girls now may rest easy,
For this burglar so breezy,

.....

(Write your own last line here)

Name .....

Street..... **City**.....

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Continued from 12-A

Response, "Hear Us, Heavenly Father"
Lotus Male Quartet
Anthem .....Tremont Temple Chorus
Hymn, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone" .....Allen
Quartet, "The Gospel Invitation," Whitworth
Lotus Male Quartet.
Sermon, "A Lamb Which Became a King" .....Dr. Masse
Hymn, "I Am Thine, O Lord".....Doane
6:30-6:30 P. M.—Sunday evening worship.
Organ recital .....Mr. Rice
Processional hymn.
Hymn, "Trusting Jesus".....Sankey
Scripture .....Mr. Grove
Soprano solo.
Prayer .....Mr. Rider
Anthem .....Tremont Temple Chorus
Hymn, "There Is a Fountain".....Cowper
Quartet, "Back to the Bible" ...Mountain
Lotus Male Quartet.
Sermon, "How Literally Should the Sermon on the Mount Be Applied to 1925" .....Dr. Masse
Hymn, "Just As I Am".....Bradbury

261—WARC, MEDFORD HILLSIDE

1:00 P. M.—Selections by Dick Sheppard and his Oriental Orchestra. Program to be announced.
8:30 P. M.—Program arranged by the International Students' Association.
"There Is a God,"
Mrs. Lydia N. Henderson, soprano
"The Swan" .....Saint-Saens
Cello solo by Mrs. Forest Powers
"The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," Woodward
Watch Tower Quartet.
Bible lecture by Mr. W. D. Dowdon. Subject, "Our Lord's Return. When?"
"Longing for Home".....McPhail
Watch Tower Quartet.
Prayer .....Squire
Cello solo by Mr. Forest Powers.
"Oh Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," Oley Speaks
Mrs. Lydia N. Henderson, soprano.
"Salute D'Amour .....Elgar
Cello solo by Mr. Forest Powers.
9:30—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

441—WDWF, PROVIDENCE

10:00 A. M.—Chimes.
5:00-6:45 P. M.—Radio recital. Part 1, "The Venetian Serenaders." Part 2, Philharmonic pipe organ.

TIME TO TUNE IN

4:00 P. M.—WCAP (469.5), WASHINGTON: Episcopal services.
WGR (319), BUFFALO: Organ recital, Hotel Statler.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Musical program.
WBAI (535.9), CINCINNATI: Sermonette, sacred chimes.
4:30 P. M.—WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Chapel services.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Chicago Musical College.
4:45 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Vespers.
5:00 P. M.—WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Roseland Dance Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Olcott Vail's string trio.
6:00 P. M.—WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Twilight musicale.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Sacred organ recital.
6:15 P. M.—WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Pres. services; vespers.
6:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Studio concert.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—WGR (319), BUFFALO: Organ; services, Central Pres. Church.
7:30 P. M.—WCAP (469.5), WASHINGTON: Capitol Theatre program; also from WEAF, WJAR, WEEI, WWJ.
7:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Chapel services.
WHK (273), CLEVELAND: Methodist Church services.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Services.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Organ.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Bethany Pres. Church.
7:45 P. M.—WOK (516.9), DETROIT: Central M. E. Church.
WMH (326.3), CINCINNATI: Walnut Hill's Christian Church.
8:00 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Sunday Evening Club.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Classical program.
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Selected artists, 2 hours.
WEW (248), ST. LOUIS: Address, "Catholic Church and Tolerence."
WHO (526), DES MOINES: Orchestra.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: WLS Little Brown Church.
WSUI (483.6), IOWA CITY, IA.: Children's hour.
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN: Second Reform Church services.
8:15 P. M.—WJY (405.2), NEW YORK: Levitow's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI: Church services.
WOS (440.9), JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.: Central Evangelical Church.
8:45 P. M.—WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Roman Catholic Services.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—KFNF (266), SHENANDOAH, Ia.: Christian Church Services.
WGBR (273), STATEN ISLAND: Watchtower Orchestra; quartet.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Popular program (two hours).
WCBD (344.6), ZION, Ill.: Male chorus; brass quartet.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Mark Strand program.
WHS (273), CLEVELAND: Musicale.
WQS (447.5), CHICAGO: Musical program.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Church services.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Services.
9:15 P. M.—WEMC (285.5), BERRIEN SPRINGS: Sacred music; sermon.
9:30 P. M.—KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS, Ark.: De Luxe concert.
WCAL (336.9), NORTHFIELD, Minn.: Sacred program; sermon.
WLW (422.3) CINCINNATI: Orchestra.
9:40 P. M.—WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART: Organ; Protestant services.
9:45 P. M.—KOA (322.4), DENVER: Services.
10:00 P. M. (KGW (491.1), PORTLAND: Dinner concert, Colburn's Orchestra.
KFI (467), LOS ANGELES: Metropolitan Theatre program.
KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Bible Students Class.
WGN (370.2), CHICAGO: Vocal, Drake ensemble.
WHB (365.6), KANSAS CITY: Classical music.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Gem entertainers.
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Musical chapel services.
WSUI (483.6), IOWA CITY, Ia.: Familiar hymns (one-half hour).
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN, Ill.: Vocal numbers; orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—WCCO (416.4), MPLS.-ST. PAUL: Classical program.
10:30 P. M.—WEMC (285.5), BERRIEN SPRINGS: Kalamazoo Church of Seventh-day Adventist.
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN: Musical program.
WFAA (475.9), DALLAS: Orchestra.
WOAI (394.5), SAN ANTONIO, Tex.: "Il Trovatore" opera.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Palmer Orchestra.
10:40 P. M.—WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Protestant services.
10:45 P. M.—KGO (299.8), OAKLAND: Church services.
11:00 P. M.—KNX (336.9), HOLLYWOOD: Hotel Ambassador program.
KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS: Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—KPO (429.5), SAN FRANCISCO: Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—KFI (467), LOS ANGELES: Examiner program.
WBAP (475.9), FORT WORTH: "Crazy Quilt."
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Richmond and his entertainers.
1:00 A. M.—WHB (365.6), KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Midnight program.

NEW ENGLAND RADIO MEN TO HAVE WAVE PARLEY

Washington, March 28.—Radio Supervisor Kilster at Boston was instructed by the Department of Commerce to call a conference of all New England class B station owners in order that agreements may be reached for experiments and changes of wave lengths. It is believed considerable interference may be eliminated if the conference proves a success.

RETREATS FOR MEN IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

As has been the tradition for many years, the Lenten exercises in several of the larger Catholic churches of Greater Boston will close with a retreat for the men of the parish. The pastors of St. Mary's Church, North End; St. Vincent's Church, South Boston; Our Lady of the Rosary Church, South Boston, and the Church of the Immaculate Conception have announced retreats to begin tomorrow, Passion Sunday, and extending to Palm Sunday.

WOOD CHOPPING LESS FUN THAN LIMERICKS

Limericks are much more interesting than chopping wood.

At least that's what eleven-year-old Willie Dines of No. 55 Linwood st., Somerville, believes. Willie says so himself in unbosoming himself to the Boston Evening American limerick editor.

Here's what Willie wrote: "This is the second time I have tried your limericks and I hope I will win. My mother and father bawl me out because I study your limericks instead of going down into the cellar and chopping wood. Hoping I will have some luck next time."

Another boy who prefers to compose "last lines" for American limericks than most anything else, is ten-year-old Arnold Heller of No. 96 Trowbridge street, Cambridge.

He wrote:—"I am pleased with your limericks and I made a 'last line.' We had no school today so I thought I would work on your limerick."

Mrs. John R. Keane of No. 33 North Central street, Peabody, wrote: "The check you sent was the first thing I ever won in my life and I have tried my best many times, so I am truly greatful to the Boston Evening American. I had to write home to my folks and tell them the good news. My husband said, 'You're so happy over a dollar; what would you do if you won the $25 prize?' Well, I will keep on trying and maybe I will win it and then we'll see what I will do."

Edward F. McCarthy of Washburn avenue, Brockton, wrote: "No limerick fan is more interested than I, after seeing the prize winner for No. 24. My line was much the same only, worse is the luck, I didn't send it in.

"I was getting discouraged at being left in the lurch, but the winning last line for No. 24 'By "cheating" with fair Natalie,' opened my eyes to the fact that I am catching on at last. Now I'm out in earnest to lead the bunch sooner or later.

"Your contest is indeed a source of pleasure and I am sure that, with the majority of fans, the money award is secondary to the thrill of being in the race."

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Other Women's Specialties on the Magazine Page

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RADIO outfits complete, 5 tube 201A; tubes tested and guaranteed. Mail orders filled 10c. extra. N. E. RADIO SUPPLY, 361 Tremont st.

NEW all American Reflex tested and guaranteed, $75. FOLEY & MORSE, 6 Franklin st., Stoneham. Tel. 0034.

RADIO sets and parts at lowest prices in Boston. THE MIDGET STORE 1107 Washington st.

BROWNING & DRAKE SETS AND PARTS in stock. KELLY RADIO, 213 State st.

Poultry-Supplies

LIVE POULTRY WANTED
Will pay 30c to 38c lb. for broilers; best price for chickens; go anywhere, pay cash. J. MILLER, 1366 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, Mass.; tel. 4778 Jamaica.

"BUY HEALTHY BABY CHICKS." Call or write, MRS. HATCHERY, D-108 Canal st. Tel. Haymarket 0590.

Live Stock

PIGS
FOR SALE—A few good sows with litters, also some sows some pigs, and some pigs ready to bore for immediate sale, BLUE MOO BREEDING CO., Wilmington, Mass.

For Sale

WIG AND TOUPEE—Business long established, money maker. Just the thing for a lather and wife. Price reasonable. Will teach anyone the business. Telephone 5361.

BAKERY, delicatessen for sale, in Dorchester. Tel. Dorchester 6000-W.

Furniture

LODGING HOUSE—Furniture for sale—exceptional offer—low price. 31 Bradeen st., Roslindale.

5-PIECE velour living room suits, never used, $85; must sell this week, wonderful bargain. Beach 2960.

Sewing Machines

GOING AWAY. Will sell Singer sewing machine, good condition, $15. 9 Inman st., Cambridge. University 1345-J.

Professional Services

Dr. Walsh, 11 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. X-RAY
Domestic rates (Subscription by Mail, Prepaid): One Month, 75c; Six Months, $2. One Year, $4. Foreign Rates: One Month, $1. Six Months, $5. One Year $10. One cent extra per copy in the Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

FREE examination and trial treatment with the new light cure, provided you call at his office before April 30th. No matter what your disease may be.

Face Expert

All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Pore Sag, Defective Noses and all Blemishes corrected.

E. P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St. Room 838
Phone Beach 6191 21 years' experience

Help Wanted-Female

Telephone Solicitor Wanted
We have a vacancy in our telephone soliciting department for a bright, ambitious young lady that can qualify for selling advertising on the telephone. A strong, convincing and courteous voice necessary. For appointment tel. Liberty 4000, C. F. JONES.

WILL PAY YOU $4.00 a day for making 2 dozen of the famous Wool socks daily on Highspeed Family Knitter. Will pay you $18 per week besides. Write for 30 days yarn free. Five year written contract. Old reliable manufacturer. Work at home. No experience necessary. Interesting booklet free. KNITTER MACHINE CO. Desk 90, Utica, N. Y.

EARN good money, spare time, addressing, mailing circulars for mail order firms. Experience unnecessary. Easy home business. No canvassing. Booklet explaining how mailed for 25c silver. No friend. Money back if dissatisfied. C. DARLINGTON CO., 607 Syracuse, N. Y.

WOMEN wanted to make money at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. Material furnished. Send stamp (coin) for samples and particulars. SUCCESS SEWING STAT. 261, 702 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J.

LADIES to clean decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 10c. MIDDY SHOP, 22-24 Stuart St. Beach 4420.

PIANOS—299 bargains; many grands and players from $98 up. Open evenings. EASY CHANGE, 374 Washington st.

$99, COTTAGE upright, fine condition, $10 down, $4 month. "BROOKS," 52 Boylston st.

$120, IVERS & POND upright, splendid condition. "ETIEFF," 114 Boylston St.

Help Wanted-Male

WEAVERS
Tap and velvet weavers on C & R looms. Steady work, good pay.
Apply Supt.
Riverina Mills
200 Boston Ave.,
Medford Hillside, Mass.

WANTED
Estimator of exterior and interior wood finish. Good salary year round. None but first class man need apply. Address M-466, Boston American.

WANTED
LICENSED fireman for night watchman. Apply to office. T. A. GILLESPIE CO., Waverley, Mass.

Assistant Gardener

WANTED, assistant, who has knowledge and experience and takes a general interest in the welfare of his position. Reply G. A. Boston American.

STOP—LOOK!
LEARN barber trade; tuition $35; pay as you go; after few weeks' experience. VAUGHN'S HANDY SCHOOL, 2039 Washington St., Boston.

WE WANT 100 MEN
COMMISSION, room, board. "Co-operative contracts"—learning barbering, beauty culture, dressmaking. 885 Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL.

WANTED
FIRST-CLASS SHOE engraver. FORT HILL ENGRAVING CO., 118 Pearl St.

BRICKLAYERS AND BRICKLAYERS' BUILDERS WANTED
Position; steady work; good wages. This means more money for you. Write "Position," Box 1, Winthrop Sq. Station, Boston. Print.

WANTED—Young man to learn printing business. Apply in person. Write today without obligation for full particulars and booklet. WEST ANGUS SHOWCARD SERVICE, Ltd., 73 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada.

$40 PER WEEK
LEARN modern salesmanship operating. Free circular. EASTERN M. F. AGENCY, 13 Boylston st.

MEN—Age 18-60, wanting fly, Station-07; fine positions $1150-$2000 year; steady work; experience unnecessary. Write RANEM, Dept. 1, Wabash, St. Louis.

MEN, 18 to 50, for U. S. Mail Service; $1185 to $2000 year; write for correspondence course unnecessary. Write at once. STANLEY, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

Distributing position weekly. Clergy-men free. BLANCHARD LINOTYPING CO., 40 Portland st., Boston.

WANTED—Sheet metal workers. Apply JOHN ASBORTH CO., 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass. Call Woburn 0349.

WANTED—A color varnisher for automobile furniture work. Apply 1 Bow st., Somerville.

Help-Male-Female

YOU ARE WANTED—Men—women 18 up; U. S. Government Jobs. $95-$250 month. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Full particulars and sample coaching free. Write immediately. RANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 141 F, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN, women and children, we train you for home; no canvassing; steady work; established 1899. Call or write, 100 Hopkinton St., Boston.

Business Opport'ties

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
WOMEN'S specialty shop in heart of business centre of Fore River, Mass., must be sold at once; 48 hours' notice required; will take mortgage with reliable party. Communicate with OWNER, 903 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass.

Dogs-Cats-Pets

AIREDALE, collie pups, eligible for registration; males $15; females $10; fox and bull terriers, Irish terriers, Scotch terriers, Boston terriers, brindle and brown dogs; females $5 each. E. S. ROBINSON, 2 Bow St., Upper Swampscott, Mass.; Lynn 7358-R.

GERMAN shepherd police dogs for sale, four females 2 males 1 stallion, eligible for registration in A. K. C.; pedigrees and prices on request. E. MACK, Farm Road, Marlboro.

25 PUPS, all collies, spaniels, Spitz, fox, bull terriers, St. Bernards, others, $10-$15. HAIG, 782 Broadway, Everett. Tel. 1272-R.

FOR SALE—3 Boston terriers; 3 mos. old; dark brindle, good markings; tight curve tails; from prize-winning stock. Address 48 Farrell Ave., Revere. Telephone, Jamaica 956-R.

25 GERMAN collie pups; also 50 others, $5 up. R. RICHARDSON, 647 Main st., Canton. Tel. 1326-M.

AFRICAN GREEN MONKEY, 10 months old, price $20. 11 Walt St., Roxbury; tel. Regent 8305-M.

Furniture Moving

RED BALL TRANSIT CO.
BEACH 8040
GO ANYWHERE ANY TIME
NO CRATING—NO PACKING
TRAINED MOVERS

Deaths

HANLEY—In Cambridge, March 26, Elizabeth, daughter of J. Giles and Nellie B. Mahler (nee Brosnan), aged 12 years.
Funeral from her late home at 82 Kinsle St., Cambridge, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

THRESHER—In Melrose Highlands, March 27, 1925, Avery A. Thresher.
Masonic services from his late residence, 59 Spring street, Melrose Highlands, Thursday, March 30, 1925, at 3 p. m. Funeral services at Randolph, Vt., Monday, March 30, 1925, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

MEMORIALS

Your monument lettered anywhere in Conn. or Rhode Island, by expert workman. Estimates furnished on any monumental work to be set in any cemetery.
T. L. CROUCH,
812 PARK AVENUE,
NORWICH, CONN.

Lost and Found

WILL the party who picked up two dividend rings in the Carney Hospital, Thrust Sat., March 21, please call E. RYAN, 842 5th St., South Boston. Reward.

LOST—Young male German police dog, no collar on; answers to name of "Rex." Reward. TARPEY'S GARAGE, 208 Washington St., Brighton.

LOST—All white Collie dog, answers to name of "Jack." Reward. Finder notify J. ROSEFIELD, 72 Mora St., Dorchester; tel. Milton 1326-M.

LOST—Dog; March 6, from 28 Babcock St., Brookline. Male Airedale; reward. Aetherwall 0844.

LOST—Large Shepherd collie dog, in Hyde Park; reward. Tel. Hyde Park 1796-J.

LOST—March 23, German Police dog; no collar on. Call Aspinwall 5054.

Lost

ALL-WHITE Collie dog, female, lost Sunday, dog's sickness; being treated. Reward. J. ROSEFIELD, 72 Mora St., Dorchester; tel. Milton 1326-M.

Salesmen-Agents

AGENTS—$12.60 daily in advance. (Spurn Proof.) Introducing new Insured Hosiery for Men, Women, Children. 300 per cent profit. Guaranteed 7 months. New Line now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect. We pay you daily. Write quick for Free Outfit. Credit given. Monthly bonus besides. Don't delay. Actual samples, etc., free. Write us. MACO-CHIEF HOSIERY CO., Bldg. 9491, Chichester, Pa. Dept. G-5491, Dayton, Ohio.

I WANT 100 men and women quick to take orders for anti-moth, air-tight CED-D-DAM. Sells $10 to $12. Gives 100% profit $4 in 60 minutes. Rock orders $1 an hour. Complete sales kit and how to start. Protects furs, suits, clothes, blankets. Every family needs one. Write quick. Fastest seller going. Experience unnecessary. No soliciting or collecting. Write today for full details and amazing sample offer. JAMES MFG. CO., Dept. G-5491, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING Madison "Better-Made" Shirts direct from our factory to wearer. Over 90 styles satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for samples now. MADISON MILLS, 503 B'way N. Y.

AMAZING Stylish Ladies' Shoes. Large cash commissions introducing popular $3.95 and $4.95 values. Actual samples furnished. Write quick. STYLE ARCH SHOES, Dept. 1, Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Young or elderly man for salesman position to sell paper specialties to jobbers. Must have 2 years' experience and salary. Address Z-727, Boston American.

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Just out. Mailed free. Write at once for it. Address Dept. 1, WEST TECH. SCHOOL FOR BUILDERS, 118 East 28th St., Chicago, Ill.

EARN money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. Instructive. Pay fully guaranteed. Write today without obligation for full particulars. SHOWCARD SERVICE, 1433 ANGUS SHOWCARD SERVICE, Ltd., 73 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada.

$40 PER WEEK
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BEACH 8040
GO ANYWHERE ANY TIME
NO CRATING—NO PACKING
TRAINED MOVERS

Rooms

Allston

HOUSEKEEPING SUITE—2 well furnished rooms, modern, near Commonwealth; reasonable. Regent 0470.

Back Bay

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Every room a dream; $6, $8, $7, $8 week. Mrs. cult, Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Open to ladies. Day, $1.50. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7909.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 135—Suite of single or double rooms with or without kitchen privileges; ladies or gents; rent, $5 week.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 163.—Suite 2, two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; good locality; steam, electricity, B. B. 5990.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 313—2 and 4 room suites, easy walking distance down town. Rent reasonable. Inc. Tel. Back Bay 7686.

2 NICELY furnished rooms, all img., electricity, running hot water, conveniently located; reasonable. Copley 6969-R.

NICELY furn. room, private bath, housekeeping privileges; $25 month. 435 Beacon st. Tel. Back Bay 10284.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 76—Nicely furnished large room for 1 or 2, bath floor, reasonable. Copley 1965-M.

2 NICELY furnished rooms with all conveniences, running water; nice location. Call 84 Bay State Rd.

3 FURNISHED rooms, newly renovated; price reasonable. 504 Columbus Ave. Copley 6969-R.

DOUBLE ROOM suitable for 2 people, $15 week. Windows on 4 sides. B. B. 6352-W.

DOUBLE ROOM, also square and side, 20 Blackwood st., suite 6. Copley 2902-W.

ATTRACTIVE, furnished, steam heated, centrally located; reasonable. Copley 1985-J.

PARLORS, $2—sides and kitchenette, CONNAUGHTON, 12 Union Park. B. B. 5898.

Braintree

HANDSOMELY furn. room, private apt.; business man preferred. 2 minutes from Commonwealth ave. Braintree 0673-M.

Brookline

PLEASANT ST., 199, Suite 6—Pleasant furn. room, next to bath, $5, private family, refined; no children. Call Sunday, 2 to 6. Mrs. MACO-CHIEF HOSIERY CO., Bldg. 9491, Chichester, Pa.

I WANT 100 men and women quick to take orders for anti-moth, air-tight CED-D-DAM. Sells $10 to $12. Gives 100% profit $4 in 60 minutes. Rock orders $1 an hour. Complete sales kit and how to start. Protects furs, suits, clothes, blankets. Every family needs one. Write quick. Fastest seller going. Experience unnecessary. No soliciting or collecting. Write today for full details and amazing sample offer. JAMES MFG. CO., Dept. G-5491, Dayton, Ohio.

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Resorts-Travel

New York $5.19
Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sundays. Fine Staterooms with running water. Orchestra. Dancing. Excellent Cuisine. Station 5-10. Steamer from COLONIAL LINE TEL. CONG. 2188

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $4.25
Outside Staterooms $4.50 and $5.00
Daily Evening Service. Dancing. Best Cuisine. Tel. Congress 2000. Ticket Offices: Boston, Park Sq. and Consolidated Ticket Office.

Dentistry

TEETH $1.00 Per Week
Extracted without pain. Gold crowns, $3.00. Bridgework, $3.00. Plates, $5.00. Fillings, $1.00. Open evenings. 25 Yrs. Exp. 115 Tremont St., Suite 626

DR. J. W. McGOFF, SURGEON DENTIST
Specializing, difficult cases, bridge, plate work. Free exam. 647 Wash. St. Tel. cop. B. B. artificial limbs.

For Sale

LUNCH ROOM
IF YOU WANT a good lunch room that is a money-maker, in Park Sq., telephone Beach 5487.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, 4 white chairs, 1 red. 12 Dewing Ave., Revere.

FOR SALE—Meat market, cheap—Doing business now on main st., all new fixtures; tel. Dor. 6061-J.

FOR SALE—3-5 section glow gas steam radiator, 25 inches high. Inquire Boston American, 4220-R.

FOR RENT—Lot of land, corner of Main and Clark sts., West Everett. Tel. Everett 1294-J.

PRINTING SHOP for sale, reasonable. LINWOOD PRESS, 73 Hanover St., Boston.

Diamonds—Jewelery

OLD GOLD
HIGHEST prices paid for diamonds, silver and platinum. E. ROSS, 333 Washington st., Room 903.

CASH for Diamonds, Old Gold and Silver. M. G. ALTERLUND, 27 School st.

Machinery and Tools

GRINDSTONES and everything that grinds. LOMBARD & CO., INC., Summerville, Mass.

Musical Instruction

JAZZ-RAG THE PIANO IN 10 LESSONS
TO 20 LESSONS
Scales, Chords, Bass, Arpeggios, Trills, Runs, Blues, Etc. Taught by Mail
RAGTIME PIANO and all instruments taught by mail. Booklet free.
LET FRED. CHRISTENSEN, Dexter Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

Household Articles

COMBINATION coal & gas range, $85, with gas oven & broiler, $95. Call 3 to 4 March 29. A. LADLEY & CO., 101 Canal st., Boston.

Fuel

COKE—$11.50 per ton delivered. GILMAN FUEL CO., tel. Somerset 2991-M.

Storage

FIREPROOF BLDG—Merchandise, automobiles, low rates. DAVID W. HUNTLEY, 2 Park Sq. Beach 6000, Ext. 57.

Painting-Papering

F. X. DeLORE, 171 Newbury st.; tel. Back Bay 9317. Painter and Decorator.

Heating-Plumbing

HARDWARE, plumbing supplies and paint. Lowest prices. STATE SUPPLY CO., 30 Union St.

Rooms and Board

CHILDREN boarded, lodged and educated, $1 daily, also board and room $6 week to child attending school. Free instruction in Italian; 2nd floor rear 2½ Hanover Ave., Everett. Call 8 to 8:30-J.

GOOD, COMFORTABLE HOME, aged or couple; Protestant family; reasonable. Inc. 1125, Hyrsityville, Mass.; tel. Arlington 4194 or Mrs. W. Taylor.

CHILDREN to board in country home; good food and care; reasonable. Lake View Farm, Watson Hill.

CHILDREN to board, excellent home and care; reasonable rate. Call Revere 1192-J.

FURNISHED room to let, kitchen privileges if desired. Call 8 to 8:30-J.

NURSE will take chronic, diet convalescent or baby boarder; helpless patients; reasonable. Somerset 2093-R.

WANTED—Child 2 to 4 years; reasonable. Write P. O. Box 56, Station 33 Boston, or North Easton 29-R 12.

NURSE wants invalids to take into her home, excellent care; rates reasonable. Call Regent 2789-W.

Wanted

GASOLINE MOTOR
20 TO 30 horse power set or pay cash or trade as automobile. 615 Saratoga St., East Boston. Tel. E. B. 0803.

Apartments

Watertown

FURNISHED APARTMENT
BELMONT SECTION, 6 rooms and 2 sun porches, open fireplace, all modern, delightful and sightly location, $65. Somer. 0036.

REAL ESTATE

Apartments

Allston

BACK BAY AND ALLSTON
1 AND 2-room kitchen dinette apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Reasonable rents. Call Back Bay 6132 or Regent 5157. ALLSTON REALTY TRUST, Agents.

NEW 5-room apts., reception hall, bath, kitchenette; reasonable rent. 1 Southfield Rd., Suite 16; Aspinwall 4075, Everett 0296.

Arlington

ATTRACTIVE 6 rooms, all modern, excellent location, $62; 134 Palmer St., Arlington 3249-M.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room apt., 2nd floor, attic, modern improv., adults, $60; tel. Hyde Park 0679-M.

Back Bay

SPLENDIDLY furnished kitchenette apartment. Heat, janitor service, continuous hot water, linen, light, power, hot and cold water, all open plumbing, nice bathroom. Near Arlington St. Rent for 2 or 3 months. For 2 Nov. $300 down, balance as rent. W. J. LEVINE, 1 Bowdoin Sq. Tel. Haymarket 1260.

FOR SALE—Reasonable; furnished apartment, 6 rooms, bath; 1 flight. Beacon 8f. Copley 9972-R.

ARLINGTON RD., furn. front apt., 6 rooms, kitchenette and bath; reasonable. Copley 6969-R.

FENWAY—Furnished one room alcove, kitchenette and bath; $60 month. 478 Beacon St., Suite 57.

LUXURY HUNTINGTON AVE.—New, small disinguette suite ready for immediate occupancy. Apply on premises, tel. Roxbury 2000.

24 ST. MARY'S ST.—One room, kitchenette, bath, $45. Also 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath $55. HARRY L. GORIN, 63 Tremont St. Beach 6000.

MODERN apartments, 3 to 7 rooms. Allston Realty Co., 1 Bowdoin Sq. Tel. Back Bay 6900.

LUXURY apartments, Apply to 43 West Newton St., Boston. Copley 2142-M.

FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED 1, 2—7-Room suites; furnished by week or month. J. E. WHITE, 844 Beacon St., B. B. 12805.

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Beachmont

5-ROOM kitchenette apts., steam heated, janitor service, rent low. Apply JANITOR, 83 Atlantic Ave., Rev. Chelsea 0736.

Brighton

BRIGHTON—To let, furnished 6-room apt. May 1st to Oct. 1st., excellent Summer location; can be seen Sunday or call Brighton 4466-W, between 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Cambridge

NEAR HARVARD SQ.—4-5 rooms, bath; $40-$45; opportunity to buy furniture; or L. D. LANGLEY, 79 Mile St., Boston.

FIVE ROOMS, all improvements, front and back piazzas. Apply at 70 Cornwall Ave., Cambridge.

ATTRACTIVE modern 5-room apartment, excellent location. Apply owner, Beach 7816, Prince 2.

ATTRACTIVE, 6 rooms, all modern, garage, excellent location